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Honor outstanding achievement at ACHS

Antioch High School students received awards at Honors Day held May 24 at the high school. The following awards were presented:

American Legion by Mr. Ed Storz: Outstanding Girl, Class of 1979, Kathy Walsh; Outstanding Boy, Class of 1979, Darren Houghton; Boys' State, Jim Sertic; and Service Award, Madison Bolt.

American Legion Auxiliary by Sue Rathmann; Girls' State, Dawn Krahn.

ANTIOCH WOMEN'S Club by Mrs. Benes: Outstanding Girl and Boy, Class of 1979, Kathy Walsh and Darren Houghton; Alice E. Smith Scholarship, Kathy Walsh; Summer Scholarships, Art Federation, Allerton Park, Jackie Kempher and Ken Nieze; Chorus, Eastern Illinois University, Michael R. Anderson and Darlene Olsen; Band, Western Illinois University, Becky Boehm and Dawn Flaschner; and Conservation, Western Illinois University, Michelle Morris and Cindy Waters.

Conservation Scholarship by Pres. Reckers, State Bank of Antioch, Cindy Mills and Jeanne Mills.

Conservation Scholarship by Phillip Schaub, Antioch Savings and Loan Assn: Sue Schreiber.

Donna Costoff Scholarship by A. Costoff: Gloria Wells.

Intermatic Award for "Excellence in Mathematics" by H. Jones: Darren Houghton.

Lake Region Homemaker's Scholarship by Mrs. Nancy Neckerman: Mark Fisher.

HELEN JOHNSON Volk Scholarship Lake County Homemakers Extension Scholarship by Mrs. Mudd: Gloria Wells.

DAR Award by Mrs. Raymond Haga: Kathy Walsh.

Appointment to Air Force Academy by Major Wege: Kevin Anderson.

Antioch PTO Scholarship by Mrs. R. Williams: Wallace Anderson Memorial, Phil Rezin; and Francis Mitchell Memorial, Jim Oilschlager.

Bausch & Lomb Award by Mr. G. Krahn: Bill Hucker.

Jostens Efficiency Award by Mrs. Joyce Heneberry: Kathy Sterbenz, Peggy Page, Sue Girtlen and Linda Wawrzyniak.

Sequoia Award by Mrs. J. Heneberry: Sue

Girtlen.

Outstanding Dedication to Publication of the Tom Tom by M. Gordy: Jamie Vasek, Roger Plechaty and Paul Dugenske.

Winners of the typing contest by D. Johnson: Beginning, Sue Roth; and advanced, Jeanene Nering and Connie Hunt.

HIGHEST SCORE of the National Math Contest by J. Bratton: Bill Hucker.

Atlantic-Pacific League (Math) Winners by J. Bratton: Dawn Krahn, Dawn Flaschner, Darren Houghton, Kirsten

Laurin, Bill Hucker, Dave Volling, Dennis Groth, Jay Turney, Sue Eller, Maria Mikula and Marsha Fallon.

Industrial Education Achievement Award by Stuart Good: 1978, Dale Ellis; and 1979, Peter Ploss.

Outstanding Student in Ornamental Horticulture by A. Mueller: Valerie Busscher.

Outstanding Student in Cosmetology by A. Mueller: Sharon Walsh.

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30 students to graduate at St. Peter

St. Peter School will graduate 30 students on Saturday, June 2 at 1 p.m. in St. Peter Church.

The ceremony will be incorporated into a special Mass.

Richard Daniel will deliver the graduation address. Diplomas will be conferred by the Rev. Francis L. Johnson and the Rev. Francis Kub.

The graduates are: Joseph Apostol, Phillip Aschbacher, Donna Bednar, Jody Bellucci, Matthew Boarini, James Czapiewski, Gary Foley, Christine Forster, Julie Fritz, Lenore Frydrychowicz, Ed Cron, Donna Gutowski, Paul Hettich, John Hope, Christopher Kelly and Philip Kenyon.

Also, James Kleidon, Gregory Lipske, Patrick Merkel, Michelle Moser, Keith Pachol, Andrew Runyard, Jennifer Sawisch, Jeanette Schwabe, Virginia Seul, Caroline Sokulski, Todd Stolarik, Amy Venn, Andrea Warner and James Willis.

Heartworm hits hard on Antioch area dogs

Many dogs annually fall victim to canine heartworm disease. If undetected, the disease can lead to heart and lung damage and even death, warn the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association and the American Heartworm Society.

For years the disease was found primarily along the eastern Seaboard and Gulf State regions. The Society reports that today the disease is found in every state east of the Rocky Mountains and even in some Pacific Coastal areas. The disease is present in almost all mosquito infested areas.

Canine heartworm disease is caused by long white worms, *Dirofilaria immitis*. The infective larvae are spread from dog to dog by mosquitoes. The disease can reach advanced stages and even cause death, before signs are apparent to the owner. The disease can be detected by a blood test. Sometimes a veterinarian uses x-rays, repeated blood tests and other laboratory tests to confirm the presence of the worms.

Most infected dogs can be treated successfully. While there is some risk involved

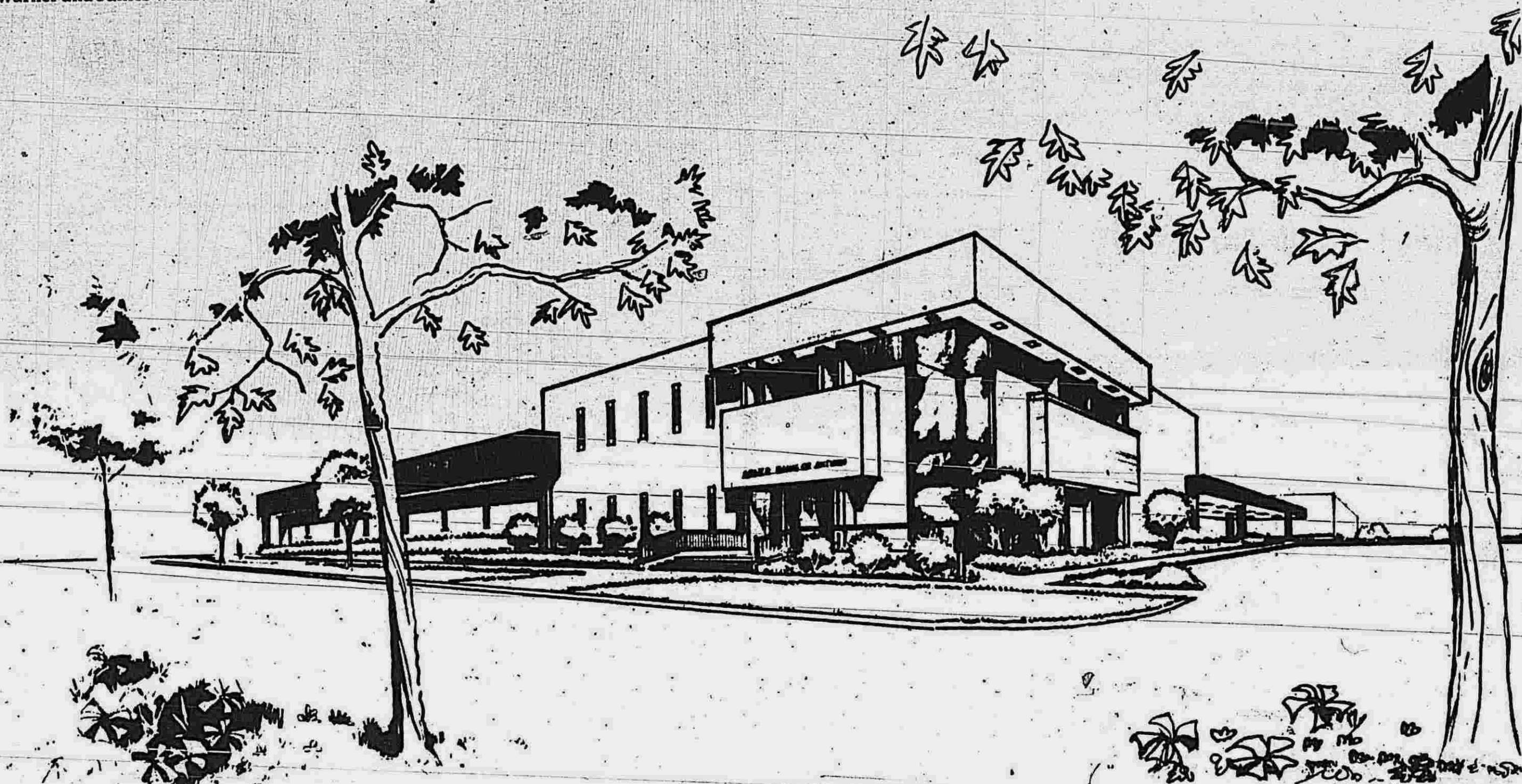
in treating a dog for heartworms, fatal reactions are rare in otherwise healthy dogs. Prevention is the best medicine. Your veterinarian is familiar with the extent of the problem locally. The Society recommends that dogs should be regularly examined and started on a preventative program.

For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Assn., 921 N. Lake St., Aurora, Ill. 60506, and ask for the free booklet, "What You Should Know About Canine Heartworm Disease."

According to figures released by the Lake County Health Dept., the Antioch area was the worst hit in 1978 by canine heartworm.

According to Dr. Steven Potsic, 2.6 per cent of the animals tested last year were found to have heartworm, or 27 cases out of 1050 animals examined.

A total of 215 cases were reported to the health department out of a total of 21,719 or about one per cent of the animals tested with Mundelein showing the highest per cent of incidents at 4.8 per cent tested.



PROPOSED ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS TO THE STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH — Bleck and Bleck Architects' rendering of State Bank shows three level addition to be built on southside of present building. Sketch shows new main entrance on

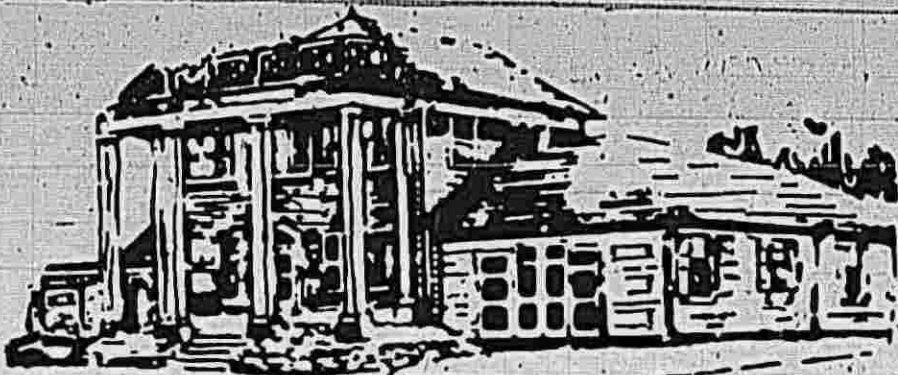
Spafford St. and re-location of drive-up lanes east of addition. Construction was expected to begin the first week in June and take a year to a year-and-a-half to complete.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

ACHS Athletic Banquet, sponsored by Antioch Lions Club
 — Antioch High School Commons, Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
 FFF — information and referral, 11:30; birthday party, 1 p.m.
 4th Annual Art Fair — Antioch Grade School, 7 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Antioch Rotary — Brave Bull Restaurant, noon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Taws & Paws Square Dance Club — American Legion Hall, 8 to 10:30 p.m.
 Antioch Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Cotillion — The Abbey, Fontana, Wis.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Lake County Region of the Mid-American Chapter, American Red Cross — Camp Duncan YMCA, 2:30 p.m.
 Day of Renewal — Benedict Abbey.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Antioch village board — village hall, 8 p.m.
 Antioch Coin Club — State Bank of Antioch, 8 p.m.
 American Legion Auxillary, 8 p.m.
 Antioch Woman's Club.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Antioch Grade School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 885 Club — State Bank of Antioch, 8 p.m.
 St. Peter's Woman's Club, 8 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8:30 p.m.
 Sequoit Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

JUNE

12 — State Bank of Antioch, Women's Golf League — Spring Valley Country Club, 8 a.m.

JULY

8 — Art Fair/Summer Fest (Chamber of Commerce).

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ST. PETER'S GRADE SCHOOL AMERICANISM WINNERS — Four winners of poster contest sponsored by Antioch VFW Sequoit Post 4551 were center, clockwise, \$15 first prize, Chris Gagnon, \$10 second prize, Indus Gagnon, \$5 fourth prize, Mike Clark and \$5 third

prize, Julie Apostol. Adults, from left clockwise; Commander Sam Lombardo, St. Peter Principal, Sister Mary Roche, Americanism Chairman, Henry Heller and Aux. Americanism Chairman, Ida Wyzoglad. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.



GRASS LAKE SCHOOL AMERICANISM WINNERS — Three girls created winning Americanism posters in Antioch VFW Sequoit Post 4551 contest at Grass Lake School. From left, seated, \$10 second prize winner, Denise Mattson, \$15 first prize winner, Carrie Ferrell

and \$5 third place, Sue Samson. Back row, VFW Americanism Chairman, Henry Heller, Grass Lake Supt. Richard Hogan, Aux. Americanism Chairman Ida Wyzoglad and VFW Commander, Sam Lombardo. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.

Set fried chicken dinner

The annual June Fried Chicken Dinner at the Millburn Congregational Church, Grass Lake Rd. and Rt. 45, will be held Wednesday June 13.

There will be three servings, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. by reservation only.

For reservations, call the church weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon at 356-5237 or after 6 p.m. at 356-5908.

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May 31 - June 1-2

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Whole Yellowtail Red Snapper	\$1.95 lb.
Fresh Scallops	\$5.25 lb.

Congratulations To The Graduating Class Of 1979!

Grass Lake-Lotus committees meet

The Grass Lake School Board discussed teacher negotiations in executive session during its May 22 meeting, but no public action was taken.

A committee was also appointed by board president John Steitz to meet with a Lotus School committee concerning the possible merger of the two districts. Lotus is also meeting with other nearby districts in an effort to combat its financial problems.

The Lotus Grade School Board earlier favored presenting a tax referendum but decided to study consolidation further.

Gene Brumm, a special financial consultant, found that all school funds were solvent except the education fund, which is in serious trouble.

Whether to hold a referendum for the education fund should have been decided at least three years ago and action then may have prevented the current problem, he said.

To keep the education fund solvent, working cash fund bonds should be sold in the amount of \$250,000, according to Brumm. The

amount of the tax rate increase for the bonds will depend on the number of years the board may decide to pay the bonds and interest.

Brumm said that assuming no objection is filed for the bond issue, a referendum for 59 cents for the education fund should be held as soon as possible. Approximately \$76,700 would be received based on a 95 per cent collection rate for the 1981-82 school year.

The Lotus Grade School board of education decided not to hold a referendum

because of what Board President Vern Thelen called "too much conflict in the community." Despite Brumm's recommendations through the 1981-82 school year, the district would still not be able to meet its needs.

Estimated receipts for 1981-82 are \$281,442 while expenditures are estimated at \$317,271.

In other action, Title I funding for summer school and the 1979-80 school year was also approved. The summer

program for remedial reading and math will be held at Millburn School. Students from Millburn, Grass Lake, Emmons and Newport Schools will attend. Students currently serviced by Title I will be given

priority for the six week program which begins June 18. Each student must be recommended by a teacher. For information contact Gary Cybul, Summer School Title-I director, at 356-8331.

CommEd rates set

Commonwealth Edison reminds its 2.5 million residential customers that higher summer electricity rates have gone into effect.

Depending on when a customer's meter is read, the summer rate period may begin as early as May 15 or end as late as Oct. 15. However, the period will never exceed four months. Rates are lower during the other eight months.

Edison began a seasonal rate structure to reflect the higher cost of producing electricity in summer. Heavy use of air conditioning and other heat relief devices create the need for investment in expensive new facilities to meet peak loads.

Edison believes the new seasonal rates will help limit demands on its system and conserve electricity by providing more incentive to hold down summertime use.

Beginning with the first reading taken on or after June 15, and continuing for the next three billing periods, electricity will be billed at 4.9 cents per kilowatt-hour. After the summer billing cycle, the rate drops to 4 cents per kwh for the next eight months.

A customer can determine the approximate beginning for his particular residence by looking at the billing period on the stub of his May bill. If the period ends on May 16 or later, the ending date is the start of the first summer billing month for his home.

For example, if it is May 24, the bills for the periods ending on or about June 24, July 24, August 24 and Sept. 24 will be billed at the higher summer rate. After Sept. 24, the kilowatt-hours he uses for the next eight months will be billed at the lower winter rate.

For the average residential customer, Edison stated, the rates will balance out and the total annual cost will be the same. But for the customer who watches summer energy use closely, there is an opportunity to save energy and money, the company noted. If you use a relatively high proportion of electricity in summer months you will pay more over a year's time.

Edison recommends that customers with air conditioners keep the thermostat at an energy saving 78 degrees. The company also advises customers to: clean the filter regularly; keep storm doors and windows in place all year long; pull blinds on sunny days; and limit the hours of use.

Energy results readied

The computer print-outs for the Project Conserve energy surveys may be picked up after June 1 at the Antioch Environmental Education office in the Upper Grade School.

Director Mike Teeley explained that the print-outs will list improvements that will save money and energy.

Workshops to explain the print-outs will begin the second week in June, with a schedule of dates to be announced later.

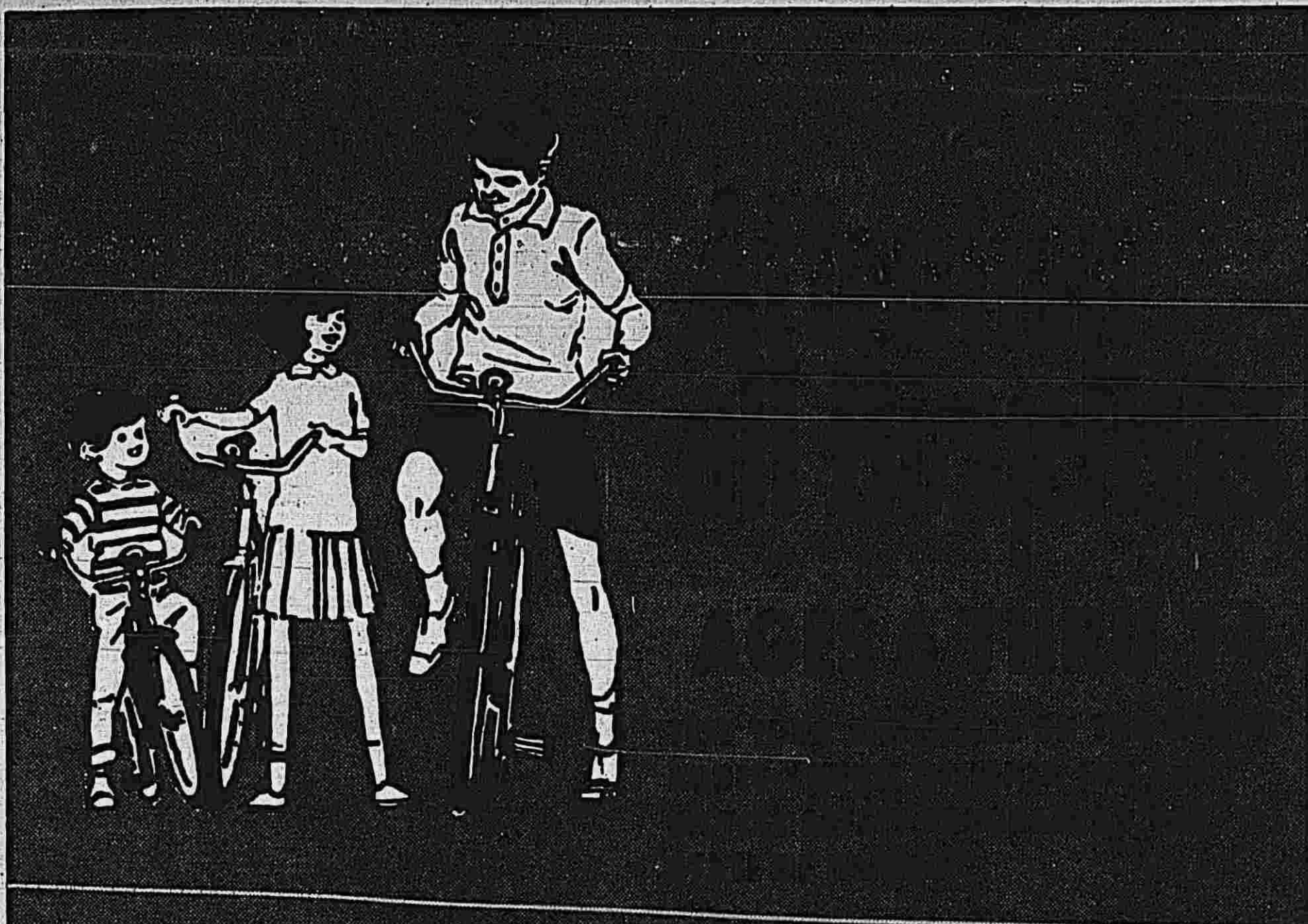
"We have worked out an agreement with Rittenhouse and Embree Lumber whereby they will give a 10 per cent discount on any material merchandise purchased related to energy conservation if the participants bring in their forms along with the letter which we will provide when they pick up the forms," Teeley announced.

Pine honors Lulofs

A tree will be planted in memoriam of the late Cornelius Lulofs, who was known as "Mr. Soccerball" in Antioch.

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Board voted to use some of the money donated to them in his memory to buy and plant a Mugo pine in Gage Brothers Park. The tree will be identified by a small plaque placed in front of it.

"Mr. Lulofs donated his time to Antioch soccerball — both at the high school and grade school level," Parks and Recreation Director Glenda Tomaschik said. "He's the one who did it all."



BICYCLE SAFETY RODEO

Wednesday, June 13, 1979 1 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

RAIN DATE: MONDAY, JUNE 18

STATE BANK PARKING LOT

GRAND PRIZE - 10 SPEED BIKE

A total of (18) trophies will be awarded to top riders. In boys' and girls' competition, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies will be presented in three separate categories, age 6 through 8, 9 through 11, 12 through 14.

ENTRANTS MAY REGISTER FOR THE STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH CYCLE RODEO AT THE ANTIOCH VILLAGE CENTER OR THE DAY OF THE RODEO. YOU MAY REGISTER AT THE STATE BANK PARKING LOT FROM 1 TO 1:30 P.M.

All registrants will be given bicycle safety materials provided by the Antioch Village Center. During the rodeo competition, the Antioch Village Center will be providing a first aid station and a refreshment area. For more information, contact the Antioch Village Center at 356-8331.

Rules Of The Road class set at CLC

Older Americans who are concerned about passing the written portion of the Illinois driver's license exam may attend free review classes on "Rules of the Road for Older Americans" in Grayslake, Zion, Waukegan and Fox Lake in June.

Presented by the College of Lake County in cooperation with the Illinois Secretary of State's Office, the classes are taught by volunteer older Americans.

Each course consists of three two-hour class sessions. In addition to reviewing road signs and rules of the road, participants will have the opportunity to take a practice eye test. Pre-registration is requested.

Class locations for June are: College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Room B156, Grayslake, 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, June 7, 14 and 21. To register call 587-7274.

Also Zion Leisure Center, 2400 Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion, 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, May 29, June 5 and 12. To register call 244-2254 or 623-0349. Trinity Lutheran Church, Grand and Ash, Waukegan, 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays, June 1, 8 and 15. To register call 244-2254 or 623-0349. Leisure Village

Auditorium, Leisure Village, Fox Lake, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, June 7, 14 and 21. To register call 587-7753 or 587-0489.

For additional information call Diana Mrotek, director of community education at the College of Lake County, at 223-6601, Ext. 471.

Eastern chooses Glover

Robert F. Glover, 425 Winsor Dr., Antioch was elected to the Senate of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Glover, a 1978 graduate of Antioch Community High School, received approximately 75 per cent of the total vote in the residence hall district.

His term of office will be for the 1979-80 academic year. The Senate is the legislative body of the student government at Eastern.

Glover also serves on the President's Council on University Planning and Budgeting, which he was appointed to in January.

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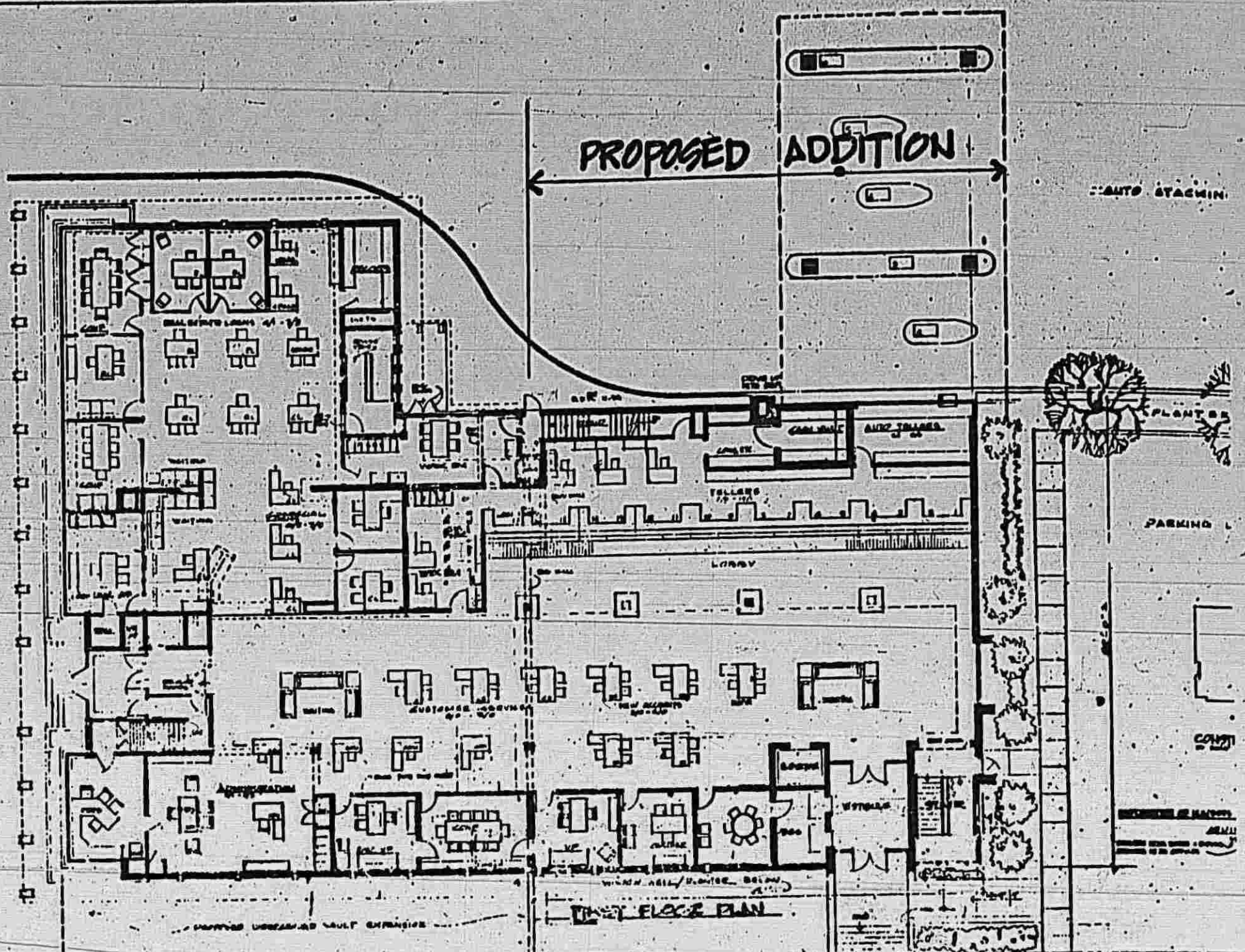
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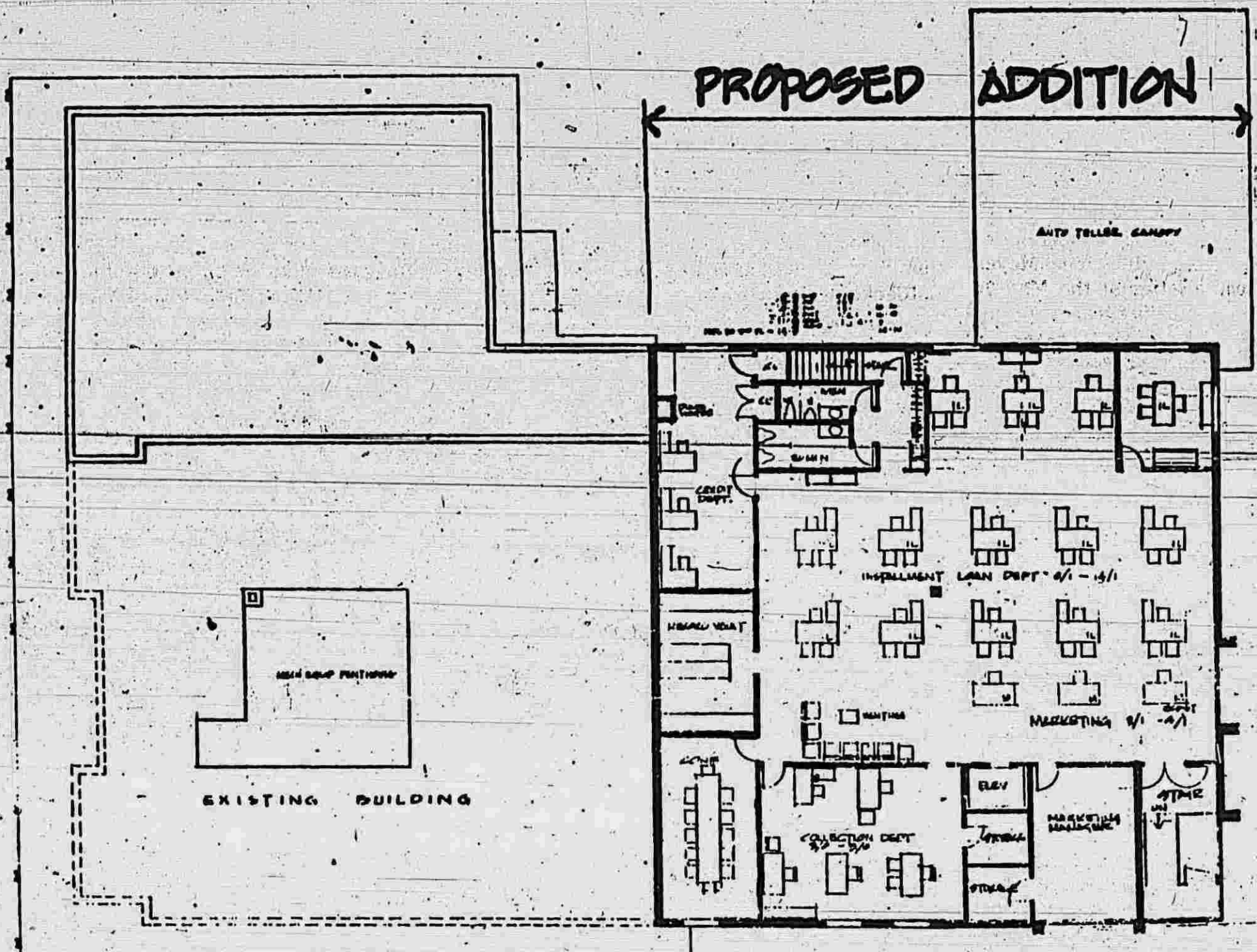
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ARCHITECT'S MAIN FLOOR PLAN FOR ANTIOCH STATE BANK — Proposed addition on south side of existing building of Antioch State Bank will contain new main entrance which will be relocated onto Spafford St. for greater convenience of customers. Plan also shows expanded teller units and stairway to second floor of addition. Proposed location of six new drive-up lanes is shown at top right.



SECOND FLOOR OF ANTIOCH STATE BANK ADDITION — Floor plans are depicted with building fronting on Spafford St. Lake St. is shown at left of existing building. Second floor will be reached by either

elevator or glass enclosed staircase on southwest corner. New offices on second floor will allow greater area on main floor for customers' day-to-day business.

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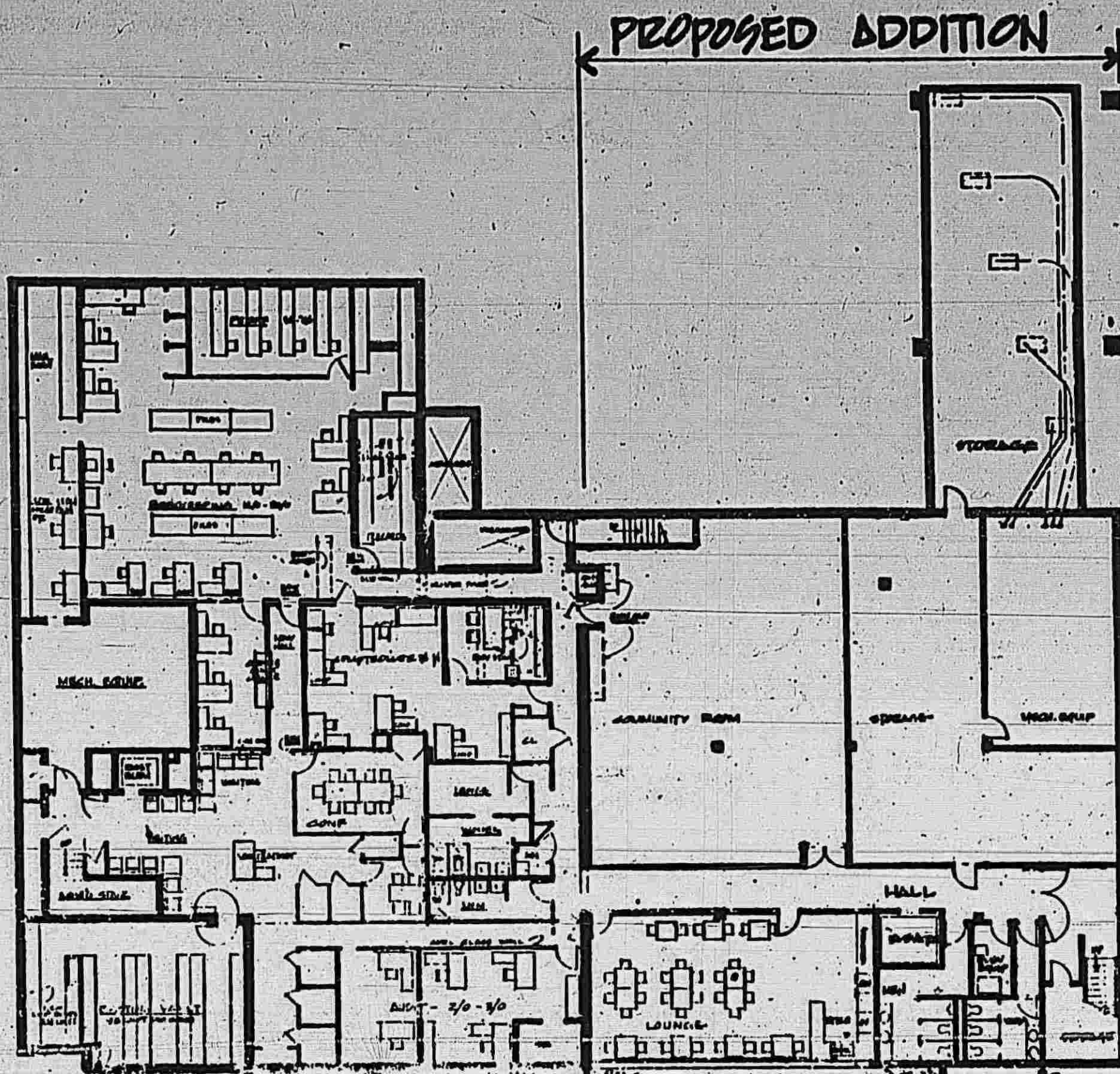
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ANTIOCH STATE BANK BASEMENT AREA ALSO TO BE EXPANDED — Spacious community room as well as expanded employee's lounge will be incorporated into basement section of planned addition to Antioch State

Bank. Much more space will be available in this area for storage. Plans are to excavate under six new drive-up lanes to provide even more storage.

Principal's Pow Wow received parents praise

Antioch High School Board Secretary Bette M. Meyer read a letter at the May 24 board meeting from a parent of a freshman student expressing appreciation for the opportunity to visit the high school and observe its operation.

The visit was in con-

junction with the Principal's Pow Wow. Principal Arthur E. Blecke has been inviting a group of freshman parents on a weekly basis this current school year.

A second letter from Abbott Laboratories Chapter of Sigma Xi indicated the donation of science

laboratory equipment for use in the physiology classes.

The board accepted resignations of Christine A. Helgoe and Jean M. Kramer.

The board approved the submission to the state of the WECEP program proposal for 1979-80. WECEP stands for Work Experience and Career Exploration Program.

Supt. Warren Polley informed the board that full certification has been received from the North Central Assn.

The Board of Education approved the transportation contract with Emmons Grade School for 1979-80.

A resolution was passed designating State Bank of Antioch, First National Bank of Antioch, Antioch Savings and Loan, First American Bank of Lake County and Continental Bank of Chicago as depositories for district funds.

Forest Preserve sets annual fishing derby

The Lake County Forest Preserve District Fishing Derby will be held at the Sterling Lake area of the Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve on Saturday, June 2 from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sterling Lake is on Russell Rd., one mile south of the Wisconsin line about one mile east off Rte. 41.

The Fishing Derby is free and will feature adult and children's competition for the largest catch in each fish species.

Fish Derby subcommittee members "Bud" Holtz and Joe Tobolik, both representatives of District Four announce that there will be excellent fishing for crappie, perch, bass and northern pike.

This year there will be special emphasis on environmental education activities which appeal to families.

These activities include a Nature Treasure Hunt, the Bluegill Board Game, the Animal Home Search and the Fish Coloring Book.

Those persons under 16 and over 65 do not need a fishing license. Everyone else, please remember to bring your license.

Activities flourish at Camp Ravenswood

Camp Ravenswood YMCA is gearing up for a summer full of fun! Programs include swimming lessons and exercise classes as well as recreational swimming.

Member registration for classes begins the week of May 29 and the week of June 4 for the general public.

Class sessions will vary — some classes will meet four times a week for two weeks, some two times a week for four weeks and others will meet once a week for eight weeks. Classes are offered June 25-August 18.

These classes are available to six month olds through adults. For more information call the pool office at (312) 356-3571, or stop by.

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Nuclear power is Citizens Caucus topic

From 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Thursday, May 31 in the Blue Room at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, the 13th District Citizens Caucus will be hosting a nuclear power seminar entitled "Nuclear Power: Bomb or Blessing".

The best speakers from both sides of this volatile issue will make factual presentations about the dangers involved and safety precautions taken to prevent accidents particularly here in Lake County. There will be no charge for admission and refreshments will be served.

All residents of Lake County are invited to find out for themselves exactly what the issue is and how it affects us here in our county. What does the Three Mile Island disaster have to do with our own Zion Power Plant?

Program Director, Dr. James Brophy explained that the Citizens Caucus, founded two years ago to sponsor just such platforms to present to the public the facts of both sides of the issue, is deeply concerned about the high drama, sharp rhetoric, and colorful smoke that may have obscured the true facts about nuclear power and what the real dangers are to us in Lake County.

"We have asked the best

spokesmen from both sides to come together that we might listen and make our own decision as to whether nuclear power is the road to apocalypse or utopia," said Brophy.

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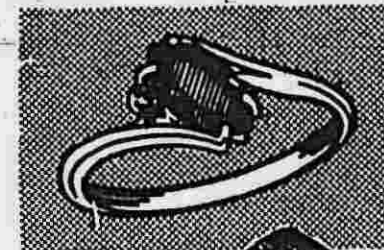
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HIGH SPIRITS — Sarah Vodi, left, swings her friend Kim Crank over to Dawn Buckmaster as girls enjoy sunny day on Emmons playground. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.

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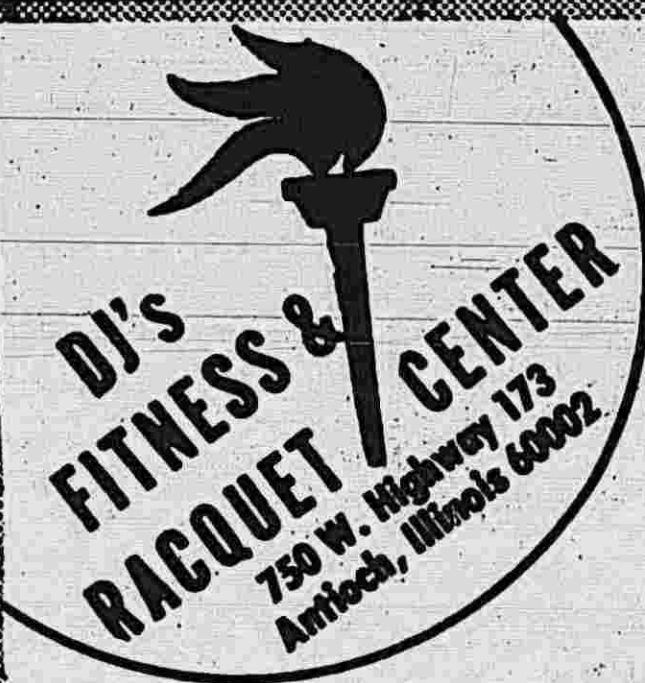
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Karen Gajda

- B.S. & M.S. in exercise physiology
- 3rd year medical student at Chicago School of Osteopathic Medicine
- World's Champion power lifting will be appearing on Wide World of Sports
- Set a world's record for the women's dead lift for 349 lbs.

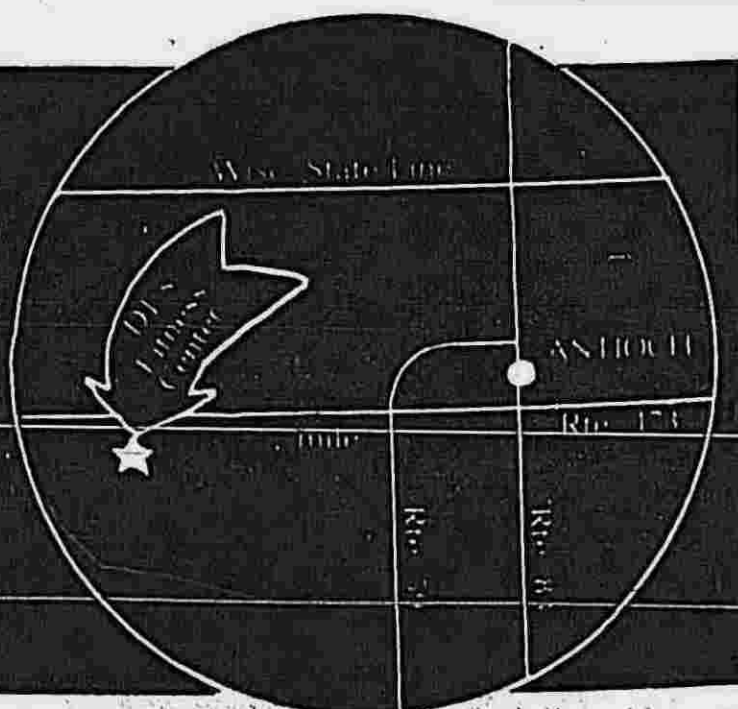
Trim and beautiful Karen at 129 lbs. is the prime example that femininity is not lost in weight training.

Bob Gajda

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- Member of Gov. Thompson's Physical Fitness Council.
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- Strength consultant of Chicago Cubs
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June 2 & 3

June 8 - OPEN FOR SUMMER

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May 28 - Memorial Day

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MEMBERSHIPS:

	Village Residents	Non-Residents
(family of 4)	\$35	\$38
per extra child	\$3	\$3 ⁵⁰
Single	\$16	\$18
After May 30 - \$3 more per family pass		
Daily fees:		
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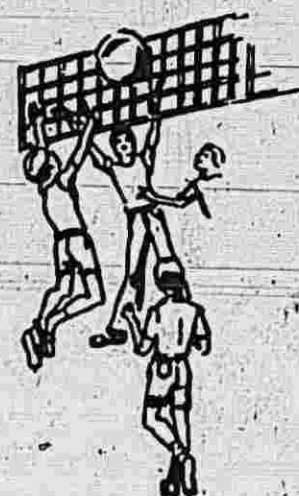
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 — 11-12 Beginners and intermediate
 — 12-12:45 Pre-school

— 12-12:45 Diving (all levels)
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— 10-11 a.m. Beginners and intermediate
 — 11-12 Beginners and advanced
 — 12-12:45 Pre-school
 — 12:45-1:30 Water ballet (2nd half of class)
 — 12-12:45 Diving

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— 10-11 a.m. Swimmer and intermediates
 — 11-12 Beginners and advanced
 — 12-12:45 Pre-school
 — 12:45-1:30 Water ballet

REGISTRATION DATE: June 9 - 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the ANTIOCH AQUA CENTER, or come in or mail form to: Village of Antioch, 874 Main St., Antioch, Ill. 60002. Fee must accompany application, made payable to VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH.

Methodist Church plans centennial celebration

On Sunday, June 3, the Antioch United Methodist Church will have a unique celebration.

It is the day of Pentecost — often designated as the birthday of the Christian Church.

The book of Acts, Chapter 2, tells about this special day.

The Antioch United Methodist Church is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The

local and historic birthdays will be celebrated together at both the 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services as well as at a workshop for the entire congregation during the church school

hour, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

Plans were initiated by Flora Mitchell and Irene Nevitt who have worked with the Rev. Steve Williams and the worship and education committees to make the

celebration one of joy and learning.

At the workshop flames and doves will be made as symbols of the Holy Spirit.

All will have the opportunity to frost cupcakes,

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Plan a 'Picnic' at PM&L Theater

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Opening night is Saturday, June 9, and four later performances will be presented on Fridays and Saturdays, June 15, 16, 22, and 23. The curtain rises for all of these shows at 8:30 p.m.

"Picnic" deals with small-town life in the America of the 1950s, and shows "the way we were" like it was. The story, centering on a summer picnic challenges conventional patterns of love in a society where neighbors watched carefully, and criticized intensely, any deviation from the established manners and morals.

The PM&L production is directed by Tom Hausman. His cast includes such well-liked veterans of the Antioch stage as Pam Guardi of Waukegan, who plays Madge Owens, the small-town beauty; Mike Shapiro, Libertyville, Beano; Anne Marie Cina, McHenry, Flo Owens; Bill Serhosh, Antioch, Hal Carter; Phil Jaeger, Zion, Alan Seymour; Dee Baum, Antioch, Rosemary Sydney; Lillian Allen, Trevor; Helen Potts; Rae Johansson, Fox Lake, Christine Schoenwalder; and Don Beveroth, Paddock Lake, is Howard Bevans.

Players announce cast for 'Sound Of Music'

The Gaslight Players are proud to announce the cast of the "The Sound of Music" which is to be presented July 14-15, 21-22, at Lakewood School in Twin Lakes.

Cathy Daniels playing Maria heads the cast. Others include Glen Carnahan (Captain von Trap), Janet Webel (Mother Abess), Debbie Baker (Sister Margaretta), Christine Texidor (Sister Berthe), Mary Jo Novak (Sister Sophia), Len Neiman (Franz), Kathy Collins (Frau Sch-

midt), Jeff Kostein (Rolf Gruber), Harry Sullivan (Max Detweiler), Gloria Gram (Elsa Schraeder), Sandi Freund (Frau Zeller), Keith Huff (Herr Zeller), Larry Baker (Baron Elberfeld), and James Hutchings (Admiral von Schreiber). Playing the children are Ann Conrad (Leisl), Ron Gratkowski (Freidrich), Mary Kagan (Louisa), Steve Schuerr (Kurt), Pam Miller (Brigitta), Wendy Wood (Marta), and Michelle Wood (Gretl).

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(February 19 - March 20) Don't do things you'll later regret, when confronted by obstacles and confounded by frustrations in getting what you want.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) Avoid taking on new tasks, or believing what you hear (whether bad or good). Just stick to the grind and handle responsibilities like a champ.

TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) Unusual financial maneuvers are exciting but potentially costly. There are better ways to break the boredom. Try romance!

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Don't gamble with love or money. The conditions aren't yet ripe for a chancy move in either direction.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) Beneficial circumstances make for success through negotiations, contracts, social occasions and entertaining.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) Things are brightening up, right in your own back yard! Inaugurate new domestic and vocational policies now.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Your nerves and health could react belatedly to recent stresses. But far more harmonious elements will prevail shortly.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 22) Solid, lasting ties could be forged now and in the days ahead. Marriages may perk up through working together on a mutual new goal.

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 22) A mature approach to love, a well-calculated speculative enterprise and sound investments for the future are all successful.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 22) Partners and close ties are emphasized now, and delicate issues demand cooperation and empathy.

CAPRICORN

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It's time to 'Play Ball'

by ROGER RUTHHART

It's time to play ball and without a doubt everything is ready to go in Antioch following a massive program to improve and upgrade facilities for the three local baseball leagues.

According to League President Chuck Geist, everything is in readiness for the June 2 opening of the Minor League and Senior League.

Through the help and cooperation of many local groups, a major renovation project on the Williams Park field was recently completed. Included was increasing the size of the outfield by moving the lights and fences back and also adding new lights for better lighting at night games.

The infield has been resodded and new above-ground dugouts have been completed. Cost of the project was about \$7,000, according to Geist.

Donating time, effort, or money to the project were the Lions Club, Rotary Club, Northern Illinois Conservation Club, the 885 Club, Viking Football, Village of Antioch, Walt Sheppard and Joe Huber, Antioch Parks Commission, Antioch VFW 4551 and

several parents who also contributed.

Also being planned are a June 9 Pancake Breakfast and an upcoming beef give-away.

According to Geist, the lighting project which included new lights, increased amperage, new service boxes not to mention moving the existing lights, cost about \$4300.

The new fence for the diamond, including construction of above ground dugouts, cost the league about \$2,000 and the new sod and clay for the field cost another \$700.

A lot of work and money for a youth baseball program you say. Well this year, 24 teams will participate in the three leagues with 370 boys involved.

Biggest league is the Minor League which will play Wednesdays and Saturdays, include 10 teams and 160 boys.

The Little League which began its season May 13, plays Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and is comprised of eight teams and about 120 boys.

The Senior League teams will play at Antioch High School on Sunday and Friday. There are six teams and 90 boys and their season will open this weekend as well.

Geist explained that the Senior League is new this year, replacing the Babe Ruth League run in the past. There is little change in the program other than it allows the entire three league program to be incorporated under one charter, it has some affect on tournaments and it saved the league a little money.

"This year has been the best year yet as far as volunteer help," said Geist. "The parents have really been great."

The league president said that everyone is working hard to top the effort last year when Antioch took a giant step toward the Little League World Series.

"We will participate in the National Tournament and hope to do better than last year. We won the district and then lost in the sectional to Palatine which went on to be one of the eight finalists in the national tournament."

In that game Antioch had the lead early but ended up losing the game.

"We have a good set of sponsors this season and thanks to the support of the community for our fundraisers, we've been able to keep the costs of participation for the boys down."

Geist explained that in other areas, players are charged \$25 to \$30 to play a season.

"We're one of the lowest in the area with a \$10 cost for Little League and \$12 for senior league," Geist explained. "We have been able to keep the cost at a minimum and we still have the best equipment and insurance we can provide."

Faces In The Crowd

Watch this space every week for The Antioch News "Faces In The Crowd," the popular Little League feature where fans can win prizes from Antioch merchants if they are pictured by The Antioch News photographer. Will you be photographed? Remember, you have to come in to The News office and identify yourself to win.

No-hitters open season in Little League

The Orioles opened the Antioch Little League season in fine fashion by firing two no hitters at their opponents.

On May 21 Rob Rimer and David Perryman combined to pitch a no hitter against the Yankees.

Two days later David Hart went the distance to record the Orioles' second no hitter in a row, beating the Tigers 10-0. Brad Poulter, the Oriole center fielder made several good plays to save Hart's no hitter.

On May 24 Jeff Johnson of the Cardinals threw the third no hitters of the week, striking out 15 Astros en route to a 7-0 victory.

Results

May 21
Giants 5, Astros 2
Orioles 6, Yankees 1

May 22
Tigers 24, Cubs 5
Dodgers 11, Cardinals 7

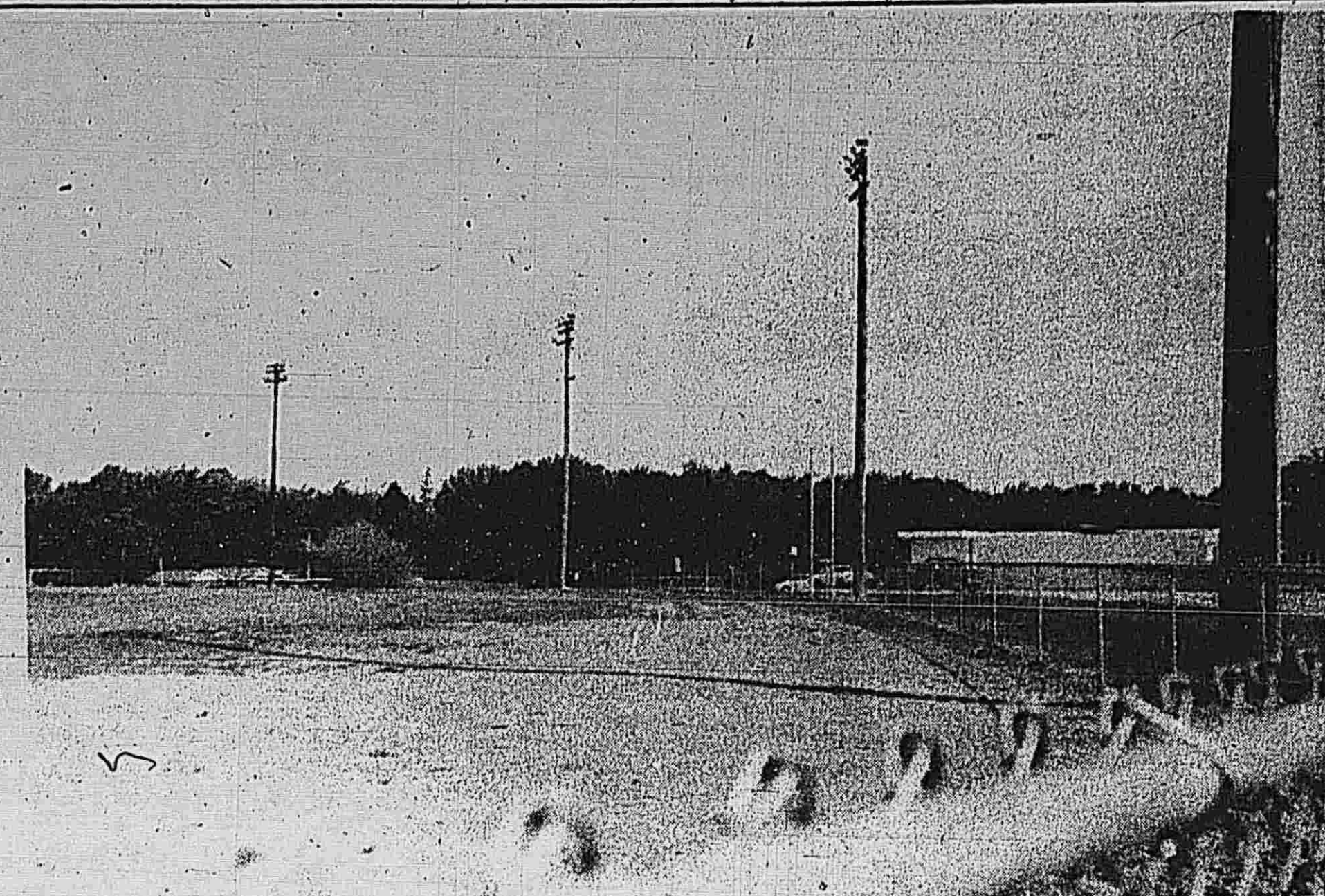
May 23
Orioles 10, Tigers 0
Dodgers 17, Cubs 7

May 24
Cardinals 7, Astros 0
Yankees 3, Giants 2

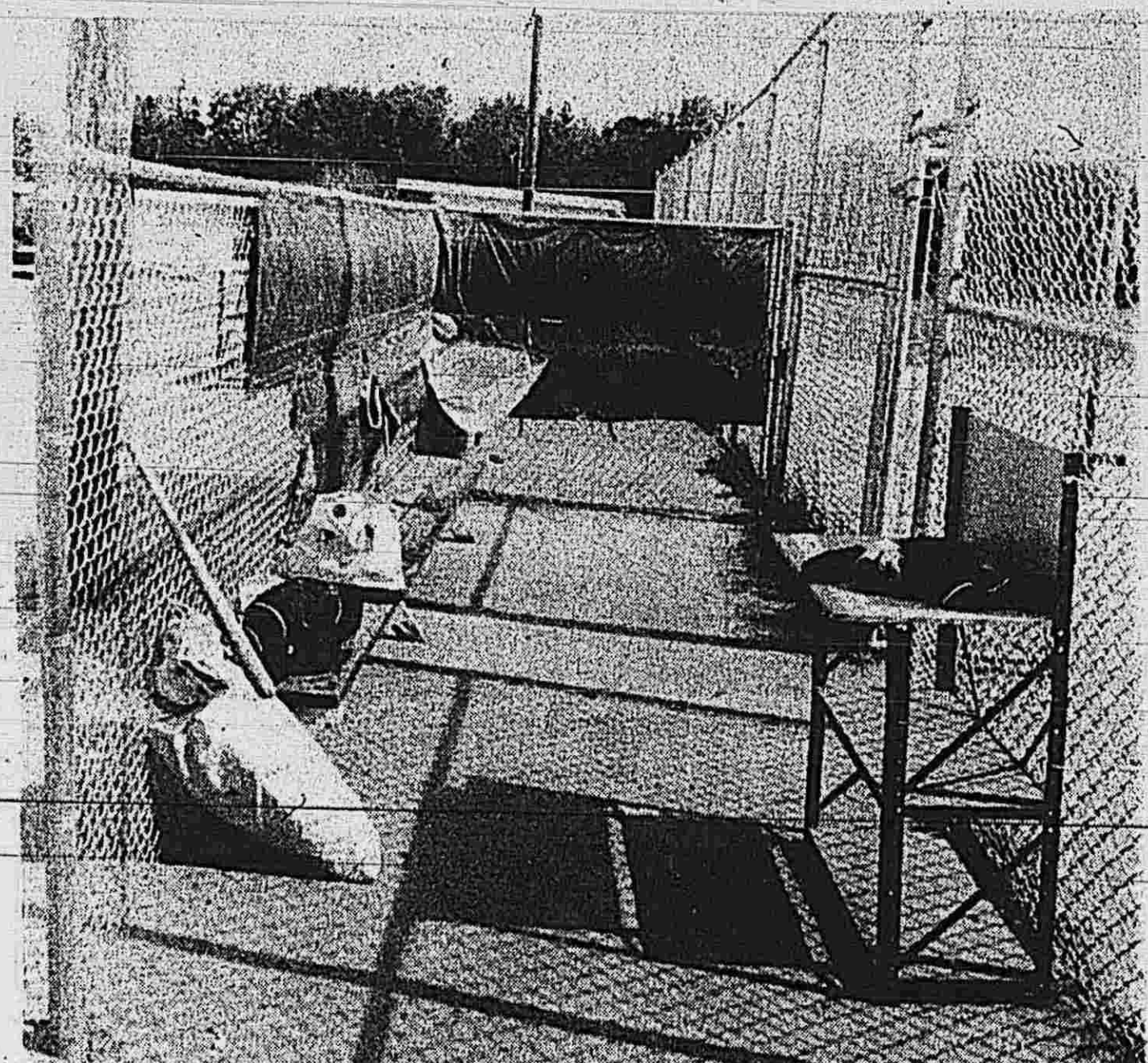
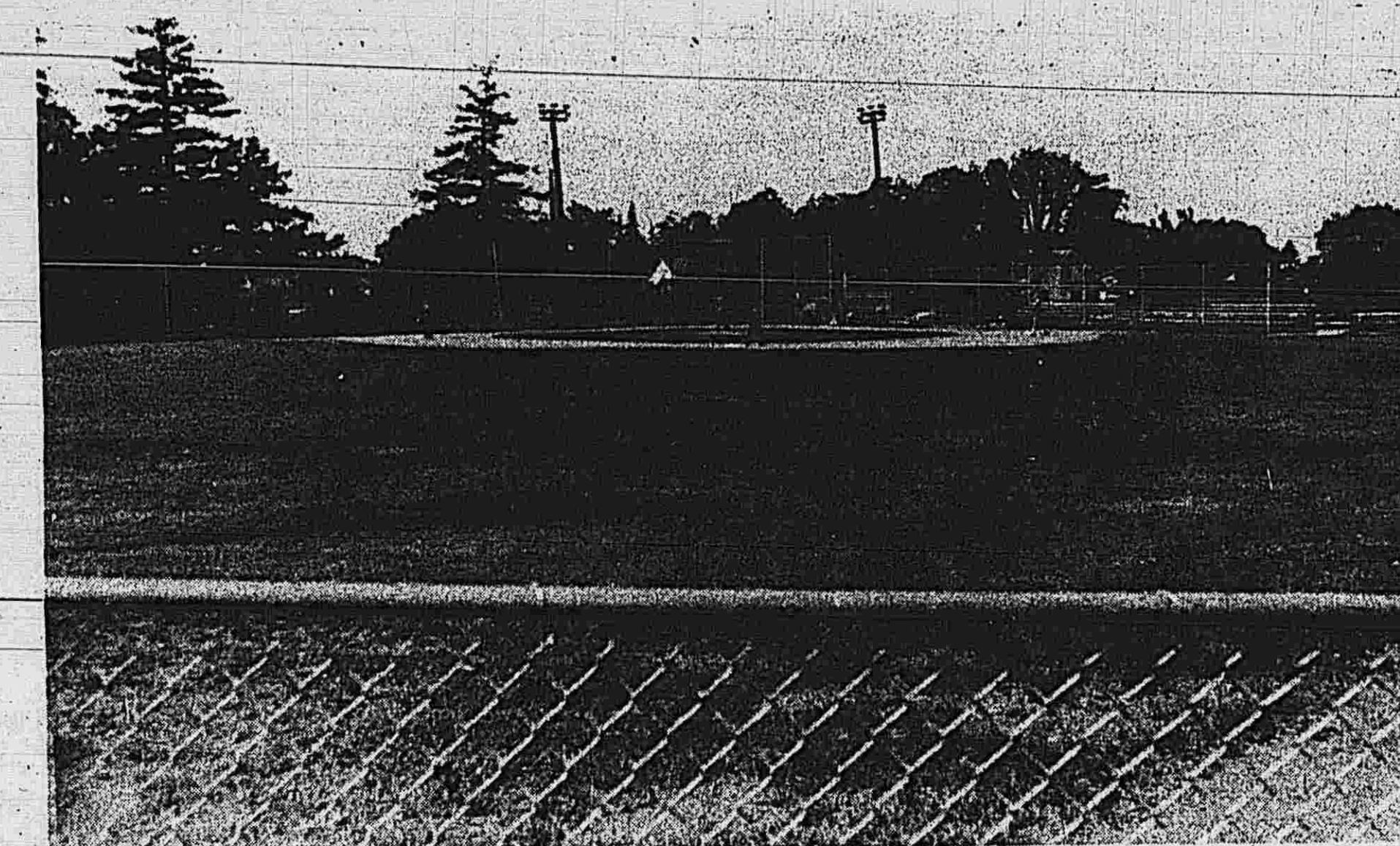
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Standings As of May 28

American League
Dodgers 3 1
Yankees 2 2
Tigers 2 2
Astros 1 2

National League
Cardinals 3 1
Orioles 3 1
Giants 1 3
Cubs 0 3

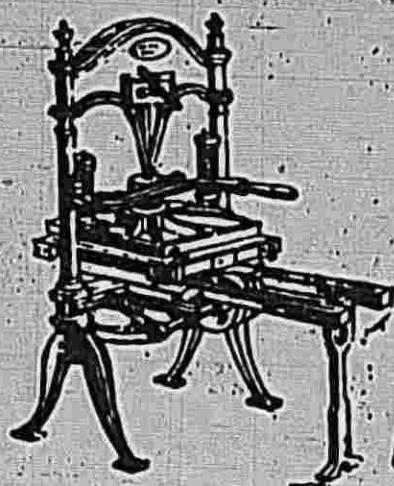


WIDE OPEN SPACES—Work this year on Antioch a good poke to get the ball over the fence now. Additional light posts were also installed. New sod and clay was added to the field.



READY TO PLAY BALL—New above ground dugouts have replaced old structures at Williams Park field. Community effort brought about field renovation this spring.—Photo By Roger Ruthhart.

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The Time Machine

50 YEARS AGO: MAY 30, 1929

Memorial Day in Antioch will consist of the annual procession followed by an address by Col. Henry O. Smith. In the parade will be the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Sunday School children, Civil War Veterans and the D. of G.A.R. The line of march will form at the Antioch Grade School and will continue to the cemetery where the address will be made.

Bill Steininger, popular Antioch High School senior and one of the outstanding athletes in the Northwest conference and in the state, said that he had been made offers by five universities. The offers made have included free tuition and promise of part-time jobs.

Ground will be broken for the new St. Peter's Church building next week, it was announced by Father Daniel Frawley this morning.

Persons wishing to learn the street numbers of their houses, may do so by calling at the Antioch High School Thursday night between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock at the civics department booth.

James Edward Carrell, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. James, won second place in the national tuba contest held in Denver last week.

Five members of the Hopi Indian tribe of Arizona, who went to Washington to present a plea for protection from their tribal enemies; the Navajos, decorated Vice President Curtis with a rare necklace of turquoise and silver as an expression of gratitude for his intercession in their behalf.

A broken knee cap was suffered by a 10-year-old Sterbenz boy in an accident which occurred near the Antioch Post Office yesterday morning. The Sterbenz boy, whose first name was not learned, lives on the road leading west from Loon Lake.

Commencement activities at the Antioch Township High School opened with the Junior-Senior banquet and prom Friday night and will close with the awarding of diplomas to 26 students.

30 YEARS AGO: MAY 26, 1949

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will unite Monday in conducting Memorial Day services both in Antioch and Lake Villa. In Antioch the parade of veterans and auxiliary members, the colors and drum corps and the high school band will form at the high school at 1:30 p.m. and go to the village park for services. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Antioch will take part in the parade.

Jerry Crichton, junior class president and his guest June Petersen were crowned king and queen at the Antioch High School junior prom. Their court was comprised of Peter Poulos and Ramae Beedle, Robert Kufalk and Mary Ellen Campbell and Robert Scott, senior class president and Joan Smoc. The king and queen were crowned by Jane Hunter, last year's queen and Robert Scott.

Forty-three seniors of the Antioch Township High School will be graduated at 8:15 Friday, June 3, in exercises at the school auditorium.

Picnic prices at the National — hot dogs 45 cents per pound; buns, 2 pkgs. of eight, 25 cents; smoked hams, 39 cents per pound; watermelon, 5 cents per pound; standing rib roast, 59 cents per pound.

10 YEARS AGO: MAY 29, 1969

Antioch residents will observe Memorial Day, Friday with a parade beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Antioch High School and proceeding down Main St. to Orchard St. and then to Broadway where a reviewing stand has been set up. Participating in the parade will be members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Antioch Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad, members of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Little League and the Antioch Grade School Band.



SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS PAY FOR POLICE TRAINING — Antioch Rotary, Lions and Jaycees split bill for Patrolman Robert Lang's special juvenile officer training. From left, Rotary Treasurer Dennis Johnson; Mayor Michael Haley; Police Chief Charles Miller; Jaycee Phil Schaub and Lion Laddie Korecek.

Set RTA hearings

A series of public hearings on the Regional Transportation Authority's Suburban Bus Productivity Study will be held throughout the six county region beginning May 31, the RTA announced today.

Persons wishing to testify at any of the eight scheduled hearing must register beforehand at the en-

tranceway of the hearing site. Written material on the productivity study may be submitted no later than seven days after the conclusion of the hearing.

Copies of the Suburban Bus Productivity Study are available for public inspection in the offices of RTA, Room 1200, 300 N. State St., Chicago, and at RTA Regional Affairs offices.

The meeting in Lake County will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday June 1 at the North Chicago City Hall, 1850 S. Lewis Ave.

Speaker to discuss heartworm

Dr. M. Passarella, D.V.M. of the Antioch Animal Hospital will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Antioch Kennel Assn. at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 1 at the State Bank of Antioch.

He will speak on common worms found in dogs including the heartworm problem discovered in Antioch.

The topic is very timely with the onset of summer and the mosquito season. All dog owners are invited to attend to hear and learn more about these parasites that can attack every dog at any period of his lifetime. There will be time for questions and answers.

Other items on the agenda will include plans for the upcoming All-Breed Confirmation and Obedience Fun Match on August 18.



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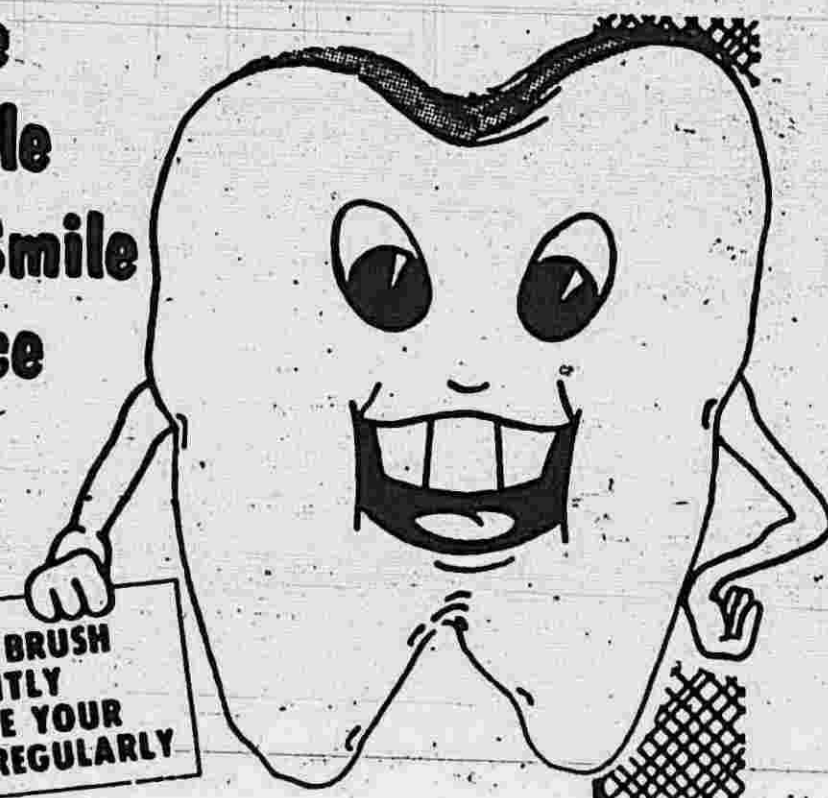
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State Bank of Antioch announces expansion

by NANCY POULER

The State Bank of Antioch is expanding to provide for the areas' projected growth to 1984 according to William Brook, president of the 85-year-old institution.

Customers at the State Bank include many from the growing residential developments springing up all over the Antioch area. State Bank executives feel that the bank must grow to accommodate the influx of homeowners in sections such as JoHelia Country Lane Estates, Cable, Harbor Ridge, Americana Heights, White Wood, Waterford

State Bank of Antioch officials have announced plans to build a convenience banking facility near the corner of Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd.

No date has been set for the construction as yet.

"We've got to get this job (addition to main bank) done first," State Bank President William Brook said.

With location on an "L" shaped area wrapping around the northeast corner, access will be available to both Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd. This should help eliminate any congestion right at the corner, Brook said.

Plans are to provide customers with all banking facilities at this site except application for loans.

Woods, Flora Acres, Deer Ridge and the Illinois housing for senior citizens being planned in town.

According to State Bank officials, already 35 per cent of their customers reside in Kenosha County and with the advent of sewers in Salem, they look for an increase in building and growth from the north, too.

Groundbreaking for the three-level addition and expansion of drive-up lanes was held May 29 with construction beginning shortly afterwards.

The most striking changes will be in the relocation of drive-up lanes which will be increased to six lanes; the second floor which is a departure from recent bank expansions and the relocation of the main entrance from

the north side on Lake St. to the west on Spafford St.

Bleck and Bleck Architects' plans show an 82 foot by 80 foot addition on the south side of the present building where drive-up lanes now are. There will be a basement, main floor and second floor in the addition which will add 22,480 square feet to the bank's floor space, making a total of 40,480 square feet.

Total basement area will be 17,000, first floor level, 15,560, second floor, 6,560 and vault 1,260 square feet. Basement area includes space not only under the building, but under the new drive-up lanes as well.

The four lanes now on the south side of the existing building will be expanded to six and relocated to the east extending to the Jewel store and exiting on Lake St.

"With a longer drive to the new location, we believe the blocking of Lake St. by backed up lines of depositors will be eliminated," Brook said.

With the planned traffic flow, pedestrian customers will not have to cross the lines of cars to reach the bank, he added.

Construction will begin with the drive-up lanes which will also include a lane with special higher window to accommodate vans and pick-up trucks.

Once the lanes are in, work on the addition and expanded parking area will begin. Plans are to also expand the parking lot on the west side of Spafford St., Brook said.

The first floor plans show an increase from 11 to 17 teller stations, with the second floor providing offices for installment loans, marketing, public relations and credit. The basement will provide space for a large community room, expanded employees' lounge and much storage space.

"There will be better service to our customers, and far more privacy," according to Pres. Reckers, vice president of marketing.

General contractor for the project is Joseph J. Henderson and Son Inc. of Gurnee. Heating contractor will be W.C. Zeigler, Inc., Round Lake and plumbing, will be by DiPietro Plumber's Corp., Deerfield.

Reserve for cruise

Reservations for the Antioch Lion's Club cruise on Lake Geneva must be received before June 2.

The cruise will be on the Lady of the Lake paddleboat July 18 at 7:30 p.m. Cocktails, dinner and dancing are included.

A deposit of \$10 per couple will hold the reservation. The total cost is \$28 per couple. For reservations contact Preston Reckers, Jr., State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St., Antioch.

Treasurer to extend his hours

Lake County Treasurer, Jack L. Anderson has announced that the Treasurer's Office hours are being extended for the convenience of real estate tax payers who wish to pay their taxes in person and cannot do so during the regular business hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Here is the schedule of extended office hours during which time payment of real estate taxes only will be accepted. No other business will be transacted during these hours: Friday, May 25, 5 to 8 p.m.; Saturday May 26, 8 to noon; Friday June 1, 5 to 8 p.m.

The Treasurer's Office is located on the first floor of the County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

FFF Center events listed

The Antioch Fun, Food and Friendship Center welcome everyone 60 years and over, with spouses of any age.

The center, operated by Catholic Charities, is located at the Scout House, 741 Main St., and is opened Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The telephone number is 395-2191.

For transportation, call the Chaplaincy Service, 24 hours in advance at 396-5162.

The following are activities scheduled for the week of June 1-June 6:

Friday, June 1 — 11:30 a.m., myths about aging, information from the Lake County Extension Office.

Monday, June 4 — 12:45 p.m., planning meeting. Your ideas are important in planning activities and programs.

Wednesday, June 6 — 11 a.m., blood pressure taken by Vicki Behan, McHenry Hospital.



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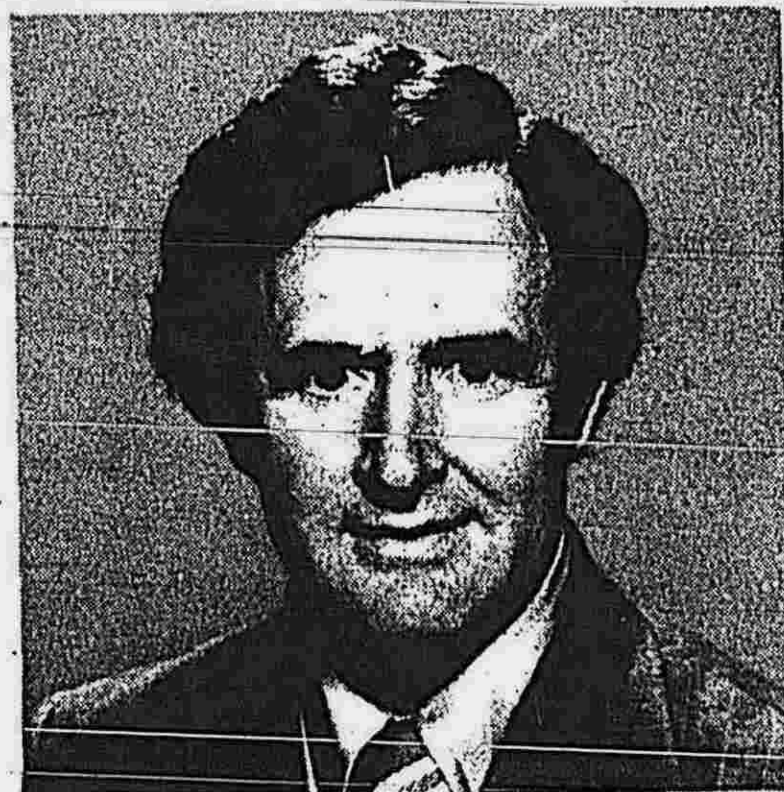
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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Antioch's Schroeder throws no-hitter

Scott Schroeder of Antioch High School pitched a no-hitter in the opening round of

the North Chicago Regional May 15. Schroeder struck out 14

and walked four enroute to giving up one unearned run as the Sequoits defeated Warren 7-1.

May 17, the Sequoits took on Grant in Northwest Suburban Conference action and defeated the Bulldogs 7-5.

A five run third inning highlighted by Charlie Gleason's bases full triple provided Antioch with the extra they needed for the win. Dave Gutowski picked up the pitching win as he struck out 12 in going the distance.

League leading Wauconda played the Sequoits in a "double header" May 18. The first game was a completion of a contest suspended on April 19. Wauconda won it in 12 innings 7-5.

The regular game was also won by the Bulldogs 10-0 as "they did everything and we didn't do anything", according to Antioch Coach Tom Baba.

Sequoits .500 in NWSC baseball

ANTIOCH BEGAN its week by defeating Stevenson 8-5 May 22.

The Sequoits came back to score four runs in the final inning for the win.

Dan Larsen started the inning off with a walk and he was sacrificed to second. Scott Gallagher singled scoring Larsen.

Gallagher took second on the throw to the plate. Dave Gutowski walked and Dan Crichton tripled to score both runners.

Charlie Gleason's single scored Crichton from third with the winning run.

Gutowski picked up the pitching victory.

LAKE ZURICH defeated the Sequoits 4-2. Scott Schroeder picked up the pit-

BASEBALL

Wauconda 9, Lake Zurich 8
Stevenson 4, Round Lake 0
Grayslake 8, Grant 0
Warren 7, Antioch 1
Grant 12, Round Lake 2
Stevenson 6, Dundee 0
Grayslake 4, Warren 0
Carmel 4, St. Joseph 2
Lake Zurich 4, Antioch 2
Mendota 6, North Chicago 1
Lake Zurich 7, Grant 1
Round Lake 3, Grayslake 1
Antioch 8, Stevenson 5

ching defeat to close out his record at 4-4.
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If you have an air conditioner, you now have an added incentive to keep the thermostat at an energy saving 78°. Also to clean the filter regularly. To keep storm doors and windows in place all year long. To pull blinds on sunny days. To limit hours of use. Or if you're planning to buy an air conditioner, select a machine with a high-energy-efficiency ratio (EER of 8 or higher).

Lowering summer demand for electricity will reduce the need for new investment. And that will help slow the rise in electric rates in the years ahead.

There are 101 additional ways to conserve energy that we'd like to share with you. You'll find them in "The Waste Watcher's Guide." For a free copy, write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690.



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SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
4.9¢ per kilowatt-hour	4¢ per kilowatt-hour	4¢ per kilowatt-hour	4¢ per kilowatt-hour

The New Electric Year.

The electric rate will be slightly higher in summer to encourage conservation—but lower during the rest of the year. Your summer rate period may begin as early as May 16 and end as late as October 13, depending on when your meter is read. However, it will never exceed four months.

You can determine the approximate beginning for your particular residence by looking at the billing period on the stub of your May bill. If the period ends on May 16 or later, the ending date is the start of the first summer billing month for your home. For example, if it is May 30, the bills for the periods ending on or about June 30, July 30, August 30 and September 30 will be at the higher summer rate. And after September 30, the kilowatt-hours you use for the next eight months will be billed at the lower winter rate.

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[Editor's Note: This column by pharmacist Don Mendrala of Antioch Drugs is intended to be informative only and is not to be construed as medical advice.]

By Don Mendrala

To begin with it must be understood that eyes are essentially "daytime" instruments; that is they require adequate light to function properly. However, excessive light and excessive glare create discomfort. The result is lacrimation, squinting, excessive blinking and reduced vision.

To be safe and effective, sunglasses must minimize not only the amount of bright light entering the eyes but, also, they must screen out ultraviolet rays.

All sunglasses reduce the amount of light entering the eyes, but not all are able to reduce brightness to a comfortable level, nor do all sunglasses have the ability to screen out ultraviolet rays. To be acceptable the lenses must be able to filter at least 75 per cent of outdoor brightness. If they don't they are not optically valid. A rule of thumb in determining if the lenses are dark enough; if the eyes can be seen through the lenses; they aren't dark enough.

The best protective lenses are colored gray or green. Gray offers excellent eye protection and has the added advantage of transmitting all colors of the spectrum in their true values. Green absorbs harsh light very well, but it doesn't transmit colors as evenly as do gray lenses. However, since green is one of nature's most pleasing colors, e.g. parks and lawns, green lenses are usually more readily acceptable than gray lenses.

Sunglasses with polarized lenses are fine for reducing excessive brightness and glare from horizontal surfaces, such as water or snow covered terrain, while those with mirrored coatings reflect heat so they are the coolest to wear.

Changeable lenses were developed in 1964 and first introduced recently to consumers by Corning Glass Works. They darken in response to ultraviolet rays and clear when that source is removed. The process is able to function without "fatigue" and therefore, is able to last the life of the lens.

A word of caution about pastel fashion tints: pink, rose, orange, blue and purple lenses do not absorb enough ultraviolet light to protect the eyes against brightness and glare. This is especially true of blue tints which not only provide little or no relief from glare but, even worse, are potentially dangerous since they hamper the ability to distinguish traffic signals.

Dark lenses should not be worn at night, particularly for night driving, because they reduce the amount of light entering the eye and interfere with its ability to function effectively in already reduced illumination. Similarly, dark lenses should never be worn indoors except under explicit professional advice since continued or prolonged indoor wear impairs the eyes' natural ability to tolerate normal light.

Honor Outstanding Achievement At ACHS

(Continued from Page 1)

Following presentations by E. Kurek: National Merit Letter of Commendation, Kevin Anderson, Mark Fisher, Jennifer Beese and Beth Ott; Chester Golonka Music Scholarship, Janet Nordstrom; Secretary of State Speech Contest VFW Antioch Memorial Post, Jenny Beese; Air Force ROTC Scholarship, Darren Houghton; Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation; Kirsten Laurin; perfect attendance for three years, Neal Van Gemert, Colett; Neubauer and Brent Eastman; and perfect attendance for four years, Veronica Richter, David Tripp and David Nikolai.

Student Council Installation by Joy Bowman: President Kirsten Laurin, Vice President Mitch Kruczek, Secretary Robin Lindorff and Representative Karen Pape.

ILLINOIS State Scholarship Winners by A. Blecke: Kevin G. Anderson, Jennifer Beese, Paul Dugenske, Mark Fisher, Scott Gallagher, Dennis Groth, Janet Haisman, Sheryl Harrison, Darren Houghton, Steven Lasco, Ingrid Lindberg, Thomas Nieland, James Oilschlager, Beth Ott, Phillip Rezin, Robert Sertic, Jeffrey Thiel, Jeanne Venn, David Volling, Gloria Wells and Victoria Wibright.

Suraya Brook Scholarship by Mrs. C.

Maplethorpe: Dennis Groth, Sandra Young and Enriqueta Mejia.

Spanish National Examination Certificate by Mrs. C. Maplethorpe: Kerri Gallaher.

Spanish National Honor Society by Mrs. C. Maplethorpe: Spanish II - Caroline Corso, Beth Venn, Jeanne Venn, Janet Willems, Leanne Barth, Rodney Inman, Ann Sertic, Jeff Thiel, Susan Dyer, Gail Koss, Dee Ann MacDonald, Nancy Mattson, Donna Schmehl, Robert Sertic, Susan Sikorski, Tami Beck, Julie Ellis, Joy Gossman, Mitchell Kruczek, Phil Rezin, Debbie Sieben, Cheryl Thamerus, Vicky Camp, Jennifer Czapiewski and Anthony Starke; Spanish III - Laura Dubek, Kerrie Gallaher, Patricia Hinz, Keith LaChance, Maria Mikula, Marsha Fallon, Donna Hall, Lori Hucker, Stephen Ksioszk, and Ruth Maplethorpe; and Spanish IV - Dennis Groth, Darren Houghton, Enriqueta Majia and Sandy Young.

Seniors with 4.0 Average for four years by A. Blecke: Chris Allan, Karen Anderson, Kevin Anderson, David Aschbacher, Ann Bailey, James Bakula, Michael Beaumont, Tami Beck, Richard Becker, Jennifer Beese, Deborah Boehm, Forrest Boger, Madison Bolt, Barbara Boreen, Dana Critzer, Paul Dugenske, Carol Duha, Brent Eastman,

James Eller, Mark Fisher, Deborah Foos, Robert Gallagher, Agnes Giordan, Kimberly Gleason, Denise Grohs, Patricia Gromala, Dennis Groth, Scott Grunewald, Janet Haisman, Sheryl Harrison, Timothy Haviland, Darren Houghton, William Hucker, Rodney Inman, Laura Jereb, Glenn Kaht, Doreen Kane, Karen Klean, Andrew Kleban, Roger Korjenek, Barrie Kovach, James Kuligoshi, Carole Kurzin, Rebecca Larkin, Ingrid Lindberg, Steven Lloyd, Susan Lorenz, Vicky Manuel, Janet McMurray, Ralph Mendicino, Mary Ann Mihovilovich, Rhonda Mills, Colette Neubauer, Thomas Nieland, David Nikolai, Janet Nordstrom, Kathleen Ogden, Michael O'Hara, James Oilschlager, Beth Ott, Peter Ploss, Ted Poulos, Dawn Quedenfeld, Dolores Ramig, Sue Rankin, Phillip Rezin, Karen Richter, Daniel Rudnick, Lori Rush, Kirkwood Sarmont, Timothy Schneider, Charles Schreiber, Lynn Schreiber, Wayne Schultz, Robert Sertic, Deborah Stannard, Mae Stiles, Thomas Stroschein, Jeffrey Thiel, Kathleen Vaughan, Jeanne Venn, David Volling, Wendy Walker, Kathleen Walsh, Gloria Wells, Victoria Wibright, Maria Wolf and Sandra Young.

National Honor Society by J. Corrigan: Seniors elected, 1978, Jennifer Beese, Debbie Boehm, Madison Bolt, Paul Dugenske, Shirley Fosmark, Scott Gallagher, Darren Houghton, Roger Korjenek, Barrie Kovach, Ingrid Lindberg, Janet Nordstrom, Michael O'Hara, Roger Plechaty, Dawn Quedenfeld, Lori Rush, Robert Sertic, Jeff Thiel, Jeanne

Venn, Dave Volling, Kathy Walsh and Gloria Wells.

Also, seniors elected, 1979, Karen Anderson, David Aschbacher, Jim Bakula, Tami Beck, Richard Becker, Tina Dorich, Carole Duha, Andy Dziki, Brent Eastman, Jim Eller, Mark Fisher, Susan Girtan, Bonnie Goodrich, Denise Grohs, Patricia Gross, Janet Haisman, Tim Haviland, Bill Hucker, Tom Jennrich, Glen Kaht, Andrea Kleban, Vicky Manuel, Robert Nauman, James Oilschlager, Roger Plechaty, Peter Ploss, Ted Poulos, Phil Rezin, Kirk Sarmont, Kevin Shepard, Debbie Stannard, Kathy Sterbenz, Mae Stiles, Deanna Ware, Maria Wolf, Rich Zeman.

Also, juniors elected, 1979, Suzanne Apostol, Dan Behne, Laura Dubek, Susan Dyer, Marsha Fallon, Joy Gossman, Patricia Hinz, Judy Houghton, Sandra Jones, Julie Koss, Dawn Krahm, Keith LaChance, Ruth Maplethorpe, Maria Mikula, Beth Mueller, Kathy Oddson, Patty Scharz, James Sertic, Marcia Sheehan, Karen Shepard and Greg Stevens.

Peer Group Awards by C. Lindholm: Dave Barrett, Gary Becker, Jane Breest, Tammy Carrubba, Lisa Clevin, Sue Dyer, John Fields, Jenny Garland, Sue Girtan, Anne Humphreys, Sandi Jones, Steve Ksioszk, Mary Mattson, Maria Mikula, Melaine Mohar, Ken Nevitt, Ken Nieze, Kathy Oddson, Boro Reljic and Kathy Vaughan.

In Recognition: Jacob Cohen Scholarship, Mark Fisher; and Elks Foundation Scholarship, Jenny Beese.

FFF Center seniors enjoy wine tasting

Mother's Day was celebrated at the Antioch FFF Center on May 14.

Ella Cerny and Helen Wais crocheted baskets filled with flowers for table decorations. Kevin Kelly from Foremost Liquors provided a wine tasting party.

Conservation Club looks for new home

The president of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, Henry R. Kaht, is sorry to announce that the club will not be able to renew the lease on the familiar club grounds located off of Rte. 173, two and one-half miles west of Antioch.

All of the club's activities at the old club grounds will cease as of June 30.

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club is committed towards finding a new location, so that they can continue to serve the Antioch community and area in their conservation projects and community enrichment.

Some of the club's noteworthy projects have been the annual Ice Fishing Derby, the annual Kettle Moraine trip for the Antioch area fifth graders, the annual Easter Egg Hunt, the Johnny Appleseed tree planting project, Purple Martin Time, and Hunter's Safety courses.

Regarding the hunter's safety courses, over 400 students have attended this course since its inception as mandated by state law.

The club has also provided its trap shooting facilities and their club grounds for other area club's fund raising efforts such as the Lion's International, the 885 Civic Club, the Loyal Order of Moose, and the Jaycees.

In addition, the club has donated their trap facilities and clay targets to the area Boy Scouts of America Troops as occasionally required.

As a final tribute to the old club grounds, a final fund raising "Last Chance Shoot" will be held on Sunday, June 17. Trap shooting will begin at 9 a.m. Food and refreshments will be sold on the grounds throughout the day.

While the seniors sampled four types of fruit wines, they snacked on a variety of cheeses, crackers, and other appetizers.

The food was paid for with the money earned by raffling a picture donated by mem-

ber, Mrs. Barnes, on a previous occasion.

Mary Lee Tetrenero, the former coordinator, made a surprise visit and brought a gift of candy. The festive afternoon ended after bottles of wine were given away as prizes.

On May 18, the Antioch Center celebrated its first annual party in celebration of Senior Citizens' Month.

The seniors were entertained by ventriloquist Pete Hansen of Antioch.

In response to a previous request by members for a picnic, lunch was served outside. While some preferred to eat inside, the beautiful spring day, along with a

menu including barbecued beef and homemade cup cakes, provided an excellent outing.

Among the prizes were a kitchen towel made by member Charlotte Taylor, a locket made by member Les Kresanek, and an alarm clock donated by the Antioch Savings and Loan Assn. The association also donated pens for table favors.

FINANCIAL NEWS

by
Phil Schaub



The important tax dates in June that I'm aware of are as follows:

FRIDAY, June 1, 1979

Real estate taxes are due in Lake County. The bills for the first installment of the 1978 taxes were sent out at the end of March.

TUESDAY, June 5, 1979

Income and social security taxes withheld are due to be deposited if they exceeded \$2,000 for your company. Use Form 501.

FRIDAY, June 15, 1979

Form 1040 is due if you received a two month extension last April. You are allowed a two month extension if you filed a Form 4868 requesting one by April 16th or if you were out of the country on April 16th. You should pay 6 per cent interest on any taxes due. It's a good idea to attach a copy of the Form 4868 or a note telling where you were out of the country on April 16th. It's an especially good idea to have your accountant make this filing for you.

This is the last day those who got filing extensions can make a contribution to an IRA or a Keogh plan and have the contribution count towards 1978.

The balance of 1978 income taxes are due from calendar year corporations.

The second installment of 25 per cent of a corporations estimated 1979 taxes are due.

The second quarterly installment of individual estimated income taxes is due.

Income and social security taxes withheld are due to be deposited if they totaled between \$200 and \$2,000. Use Form 501.

FRIDAY, June 29, 1979

Form 3115 is due if a calendar year corporation wants to change its accounting methods for bad debts.

This column is meant for the general education of Antioch News readers. It is not meant to prompt action on anyone's part. Before taking any action suggested to you by this column, check with your attorney, or insurance agent. If you have any general questions you would like to see answered in this column, you can write to me either here at the Antioch News or at my office with Antioch Savings and Loan.

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Flood plain filling hearing continues for five hours

Members of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals heard testimony for almost five hours last week on the variance request of Tony DiSilvestro to permit the construction of a boat house on the flood plain.

DiSilvestro, owner of Dolphin Harbor on Grass Lake, owns 23 acres and he plans to fill 1.4 acres of it to construct a boat storage building. He is seeking a variation to be allowed to fill the flood plain without compensatory storage and to fill slightly over the flood plain base.

DURING THE testimony DiSilvestro said he had the proper permits from the Army Corps of Engineers; pointed out that he is one of two marinas on the Chain O'Lakes that does not have a boat storage building; and that since all his property is in the flood plain; it is impossible for him to provide compensatory storage.

He said that it would be a financial burden on him to run the marina without a boat storage building. "Either allow me to continue my business or don't; that's how I feel," he testified.

One of the problems brought up was that where he plans to build his boat storage building it is zoned suburban residential and boat houses are not permitted in that zone.

DiSilvestro said that he was unaware at first that his

property was split between suburban residential and commercial recreation. In fact, he said, zoning department officials had told him that all his property was zoned commercial recreation, which permits a boat storage building.

IT WAS POINTED OUT in testimony that if DiSilvestro moves the location of the building, it will then not conform to the permit issued by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Lake County Water And Soil Conservation District pointed out in a letter that filling the flood plain could cause problems with future flooding.

Kenneth Clark, DiSilvestro's attorney, pointed

out that building on a flood plain is permitted if compensatory storage is provided, but DiSilvestro can't do that because it would disturb the wetlands.

Lane Kendig, director of the Lake County Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality, presented a drawing of a boat house that would not need fill.

He said the wet slip type of boat house would satisfy the needs of DiSilvestro plus not require filling the flood plain. He even suggested a site on the DiSilvestro property for the structure.

DiSilvestro said that type of boat house would be too expensive and would require heavy boat lifting equipment.

"THE PHILOSOPHY of the department is it is vitally important in Lake County to prevent flooding of its residents," Kendig said.

A Lake County building department engineer testified: "If it is allowed to be filled, it is opening a can of worms for other people to do it and it will create problems."

Antioch's best father to win many prizes

Whose Dad is greatest?

Every kid in Antioch feels his or her dad is the best in the world, and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry is making it possible for local youngsters to brag about these super dads.

An essay contest on "My Dad is the Greatest Because" sponsored by the Chamber is open to all children in the first through eighth grade.

Entries of 25 additional words or less can be written on any plain piece of paper and mailed or brought in to the Chamber office at

880 Main St., Antioch by June 10.

The dad judged best from the descriptions in the essays will win a carload of prizes donated by Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry members.

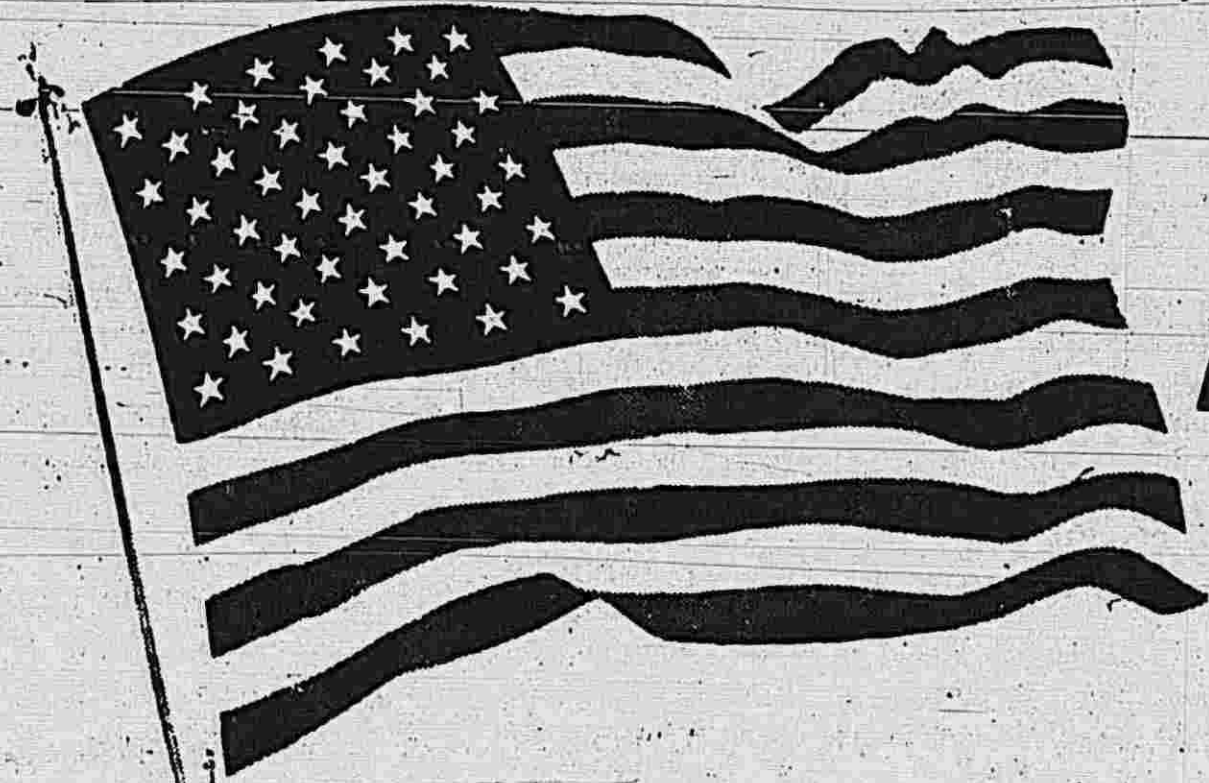
Prizes will include gift certificates, clothing, tools, and more.

Don Marski, manager of the Antioch Ben Franklin store and his contest co-chairman, Jack Siegmeyer, manager of Antioch Four Squires clothing store are expecting lots of entries because Antioch dads are noted for being exceptional.

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Auditions set for PM&L's 'Pippin'

Auditions for PM&L's summer production of one of the most exciting musicals to come along in years, "Pippin," will be held at the United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St., Antioch, Room 5, on Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

The summer musical will be directed by Ken Smouse and produced on the high school stage rather than on the stage at PM&L to allow for renovation of the downtown theatre. Production dates are July 28 and 29, and August 3 and 4.

The cast ranges from Theo, a five year old boy, to Berthe, a "very, very old (but active) woman," and everything in between.

People planning to audition should come prepared to sing. A pianist will be there or auditioners may make their own arrangements. Music will be provided for those who need it.

For more information call 395-3055 or 395-1333.

Fitness seminars being planned

Free seminars will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3 at DJ's Fitness And Racquet Center on Rte. 173 next to Antioch Bowl.

Bob Gajda, director of sports fitness institute in Glen Ellyn and a trainer of champion, professional and amateur athletes will conduct the seminars.

Gajda is a member of Gov. Thompson's Physical Fitness Council, Strength and Conditioning coach for the 1980 Olympic volleyball team and strength consultant for the Chicago Cubs.

He is also a winner of over 100 titles in bodybuilding and weight training including Mr. America, Mr. Universe and Mr. U.S.A. titles.

Nuclear seminar

On Thursday, May 31, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Blue Lecture Hall at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, the 13th District Citizens Caucus will host a nuclear power seminar featuring a debate by representatives of both sides of the volatile atomic power issue.

Program Director, Dr. James Brophy explained that the Citizens Caucus, founded two years ago to sponsor platforms to present both sides of controversial issues affecting our society.

His wife Karen has a bachelors and masters degree in exercise physiology. She is the world's champion power lifter and will be appearing on NBC Sports World. She set a world record for women's dead lift for 349 pounds.

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Also appearing with them on June 3 will be Tom Hicks, linebacker for the Chicago Bears, presently being trained by Bob Gajda.

Gajda will be demonstrating the famous "Nautilus" time machines. Topics he will be covering are training and conditioning, building-up and weight control, improving athletic performance and reducing the risk of injury.

Work begins on Orchard

The eventual re-paving and straightening of Orchard St. moved a step closer with the replacement of old sanitary sewer lines between Holbek Dr. and the Antioch Post Office, last week.

According to Antioch Public Works Supt. Walter Shepard, until funds are available for the resurfacing, Orchard St. will only be patched over the excavation made to replace the sanitary sewer which ran through the middle of the roadway.

"We don't want to resurface it until we can do it right," he explained, "that means with not only a smooth surface, but curbs, gutters, etc."

He said the worst mess will be caused by sanitary sewer work in the center.

The storm sewer and water lines which go down the sides of Orchard St. will not cause as much obstruction when they are worked on.

The patching should be finished within two or three weeks, he said.



FIRST YOU MEASURE — Don Wells measures to be sure of correct cut when he uses circular saw. Wood-working class at Antioch High School is constructing concession stand on athletic field. — Photo by Nancy Poulter.

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Radio control at Lakehurst Center

"Expo II," an outstanding show of radio controlled aircraft, tanks and cars will be held at the Lakehurst Shopping Center, June 2 and 3. The mall, located at Rte. 120 and Waukegan Rd., Waukegan hosts the show for the second year.

"Expo II" features the "Spirit of America" airshow team for Toledo, Ohio. They will give a 90 minute performance on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Location of the show is the west parking lot of the mall, adjacent to the road circling the shopping center. The "Spirit of America" show team presents an entertainment program outside for the family, combining slapstick comedy — the flying lawnmower and hamburger and fight between the Red Baron and Snoopy's doghouse — along with intricate flying maneuvers. "Pilots" duel in the sky in combat.

Harland sets mark

Mike Harland of Antioch was a member of the Minnesota Windbreakers II which set a distance record for the 24-hour relay at the Southwest State Athletic Field Stadium in Marshall, Minn.

The ten member team, including seven from the SWSU Golden Mustang track and field team, completed a distance of 280 miles, 219 yards from 9 a.m. May 18 until 9 a.m. May 19.

Harland turned in the best average time for his 29 miles run at 4:55.79.

"The relay was prepared to allow each runner to complete the distance of one mile and then hand off the baton to another runner," said

SWSU head track coach Harry Jones who helped coordinate the event. "With ten runners (which have been used by other teams) each ended up running about once an hour."

This was the second year that the runners collected in Marshall for the 24-hour relay. The Minnesota Windbreakers I fell short of the 277 mile mark in 1978 when they completed 268 miles and 349 yards in the allotted time.

NO GUESTS
The Antioch Parks and Recreation Board voted to abolish the practice of including guest passes with family membership in the Williams Park swimming pool at their May 23 meeting.

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OBITUARIES

Mable A. Christiansen

Funeral services for Mable A. Christiansen, 82, of Antioch, formerly of Fox Lake, were held May 25 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mrs. Christiansen died May 22 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She lived in Chicago until moving to Fox Lake in 1937 and then moved to Antioch in 1941. Mrs. Christiansen and her husband, Hans, owned and operated Hans and Mable's Place in Loon Lake from 1941 until they retired in 1955.

Surviving is her husband, Hans.

Interment was in Millburn Cemetery. Contributions in Mrs. Christiansen's name may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Anna Dunford

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna E. Dunford, 84, of Burlington, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mrs. Dunford died May 26 at Westview Nursing Home, Racine. She was born in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1907, then to Marshfield, Mo. in 1937, to Salem in 1939, to Bristol in 1944 and to Burlington in 1960. She had been a member of the Jehovah Witnesses at Kenosha and Burlington. She had been employed for 10 years at Regal China Co. in Antioch.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George in 1957; by two sons, Frank and Edward; by two daughters, Anna Elizabeth and Mary Ellen Dunford; and by one sister, Miss Lucy Whitton. Survivors are five sons, George of Silver Lake, Clarence of Kenosha, Lawrence of Dallas, John of Milwaukee and Kenneth of Union Grove; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Elsyenne) Orlovski of Mundelein, Mrs. Florence Druehl of Trevor and Mrs. Orvil (Amelia) Humphres of Winthrop Harbor; two brothers, Charles and Frank Whitton, both of Chicago; 27 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Liberty Cemetery, Trevor.

Margaret (Dollie) Karls

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Margaret (Dollie) Karls, 79, of Lily Lake, Wis. was said May 29 at St. John's Church, Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Karls died suddenly May 24 at Hillcrest Nursing Home, Twin Lakes. She had lived in Lily Lake since 1972. She was a member of St. John's Church, Twin Lakes, the American Legion Auxiliary North Shore Post 21, Chicago; was a Gold Star Mother; member of Senior Citizens at Twin Lakes and the Gardenaires Garden Club of Kenosha County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William in 1966. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Katie) Bydelek of Twin Lakes. She was also preceded in death by one son, William in 1945 during World War II.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

Elizabeth J. Weber

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Weber, 81, of Rosings Subdivision, Antioch, was said May 29 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Mrs. Weber died May 25 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She had lived in Spring Grove from 1919 until moving to Antioch in 1933. She was a member of St. Peter Church, the women's club and the Catholic Daughters of that church. She had been employed as a cook at St. Peter School for 16 years retiring in 1961.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Peter in 1943; and by five brothers and four sisters. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Sheehan of Antioch, Mrs. Donald (Gladys) Bircfield of Muskogee, Okla., Esther Weber of Highwood and Mrs. Leonard (Patricia) Grasty of Waukegan; four sons, Arnold of Antioch, Irving of Los Angeles, Gerald of Burlington and Robert of Antioch; one sister, Mrs. Martha Seher of Waukegan; 23 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Donald A. Nelson

Funeral services for Donald A. Nelson, 62, of Edgemont, Ark., formerly of Bristol and Zion, were held May 29 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mr. Nelson died May 23 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Little Rock, Ark. He was born in Bristol. He had been a carpenter and was employed at Johnson Motors in Waukegan until his retirement nine years ago. He was a member of the VFW.

Survivors are his widow, Clara; two daughters, Kathleen Kieffner of Las Vegas, Nev. and Mary Barclay of Zion; two brothers, George Nelson of Florida and Myrus Nelson of Antioch; three sisters, Dorothea Farm of Lake Villa, Mrs. Otto (Alta) Christensen of Antioch and Mrs. Glenn (Una) Fox of Antioch; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Thomas and Cleve.

Interment was in Liberty Cemetery, Trevor.

ANNIE MAE



It was an exciting weekend for old Annie Mae. I took off galavanting across the countryside visiting friends and relatives.

Coming back to Antioch Monday night I expected to find all kinds of activities as families return from their refreshing long weekend. Boy was I ever surprised to find Antioch quieter than a usual.

I'm sure there was a lot of activity during the weekend, especially with all of the Memorial Day festivities, but it sure was over with by the time I returned.

I understand that Antioch's Tom Parpan had an exciting weekend at the state track finals. Tom you know was district champ and although he didn't win the state title he still represented Antioch well.

Bet you didn't know that Annie Mae was a ball fan. Chances are you'll see me out at Williams Park watching ball games all summer long. Maybe some day I'll even get to be the Antioch News "Face In The Crowd" and then everyone will know what I look like. "Faces in the Crowd" begins next

week in The News and will mean lots of prizes for those fans chosen to be photographed by The Antioch News photographer. But you have to come into the Antioch News office and identify yourself to win.

Heard some of our residents visited the Castle Rock area of Northern Wisconsin and would you believe that their problem is not mosquitos, but ticks? I guess those little buggers really get to be a pest up there. They even came back with them in their hair.

Dug Out hosts June 12" classic

Dug Out Park in Trevor, Wis. is scheduling the 12" June Classic for June 16 & 17.

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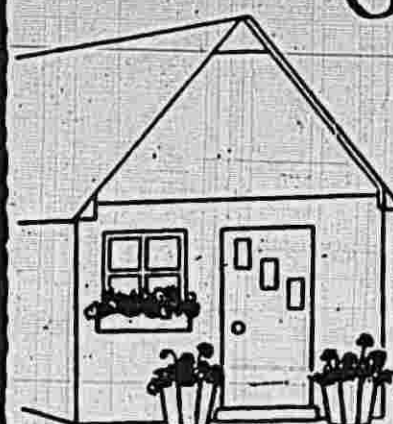
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Garnet Cook

Police dispatcher grows dandelion garden patch

by NANCY POULER

Antioch patrolman Garnet Cook, says "It seems most of my time is spent sitting on bleachers."

Sitting on bleachers has nothing to do with her position as Supervisor of Communications and Records at the Antioch Police Dept. Instead, it pertains with her important job as mother to four athletically inclined children.

"I really enjoy my kids and my home," she smiled.

Annual Antioch cotillion nears

The 14th annual cotillion dinner-dance sponsored by the Antioch Mental Health Association will be held this Saturday, June 2.

The event will be held at the Abbey on Lake Geneva, beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by a prime rib dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Scotch Lads will follow.

Tickets are available from members and at both banks. Table reservations may be made with Mrs. Ray Lorenz at 395-1152.

Members of the committee for the cotillion are: Mrs. Ray Lorenz, Mrs. Ed Warner, Mrs. Gus Costoff, Mrs. Ed Vos, Mrs. Homer LaPlant, Mrs. Sherman-St.Pierre, Mrs. Elroy Anderson and Albert Bucar. Mrs. Robert Lubkeman is president of the Antioch Mental Health Assn.

"And what's more I really like my kids — I think they are neat people."

The kids are Luann, 21, a senior at Eastern Illinois University; Chris, 19, a graduate this year from Antioch High School; Kathy, 17, a junior at ACHS; and Jimmy, 9, who attends Oakland Grade School, and at present is busy "getting equal time" by joining every athletic program in town, according to Garnet.

She manages to find time to do crewel embroidery, she said, but does not sew as much as she used to.

"I used to make all of the kids' clothes when they were younger," she said.

And, "Oh yes," she gardens.

"I raise a lovely garden of dandelions," Garnet said, with a big grin.

The pleasant dispatcher has "almost always" been in Antioch.

Even before her family moved to Antioch when she was five years old, they spent every summer at her Grandfather Ben Seyforth's resort on Lake Marie, Ben's Shady Nook.

Garnet serves on the Antioch Grade School Board, after years of PTA, Scout and other youth oriented work.

Working shifts at the police office, she is supervisor of five civilian employees who man the dispatching duties as well as the meter and school traffic assignments.

"My job is primarily dispatching — using the 911 number," she said.

She dispatches for not only Antioch, but Lake Villa, and Lindenhurst police, fire and rescue squads.



GARNET COOK

The 911 system works very well, she said, especially with the feature of being able to immediately call back someone who has hung up in a panic, or, needs direct counseling with the hospital.

The police department has made application to the state for funding of a new piece of equipment which will provide a teletype unit which can be used with 911 by deaf mutes, she said.

This very pleasant lady has been a shining spot in the Antioch Police Dept. since 1965 when she worked in the old office across the street with a chief, sergeant and two patrolmen and Antioch had about 2,800 residents.

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